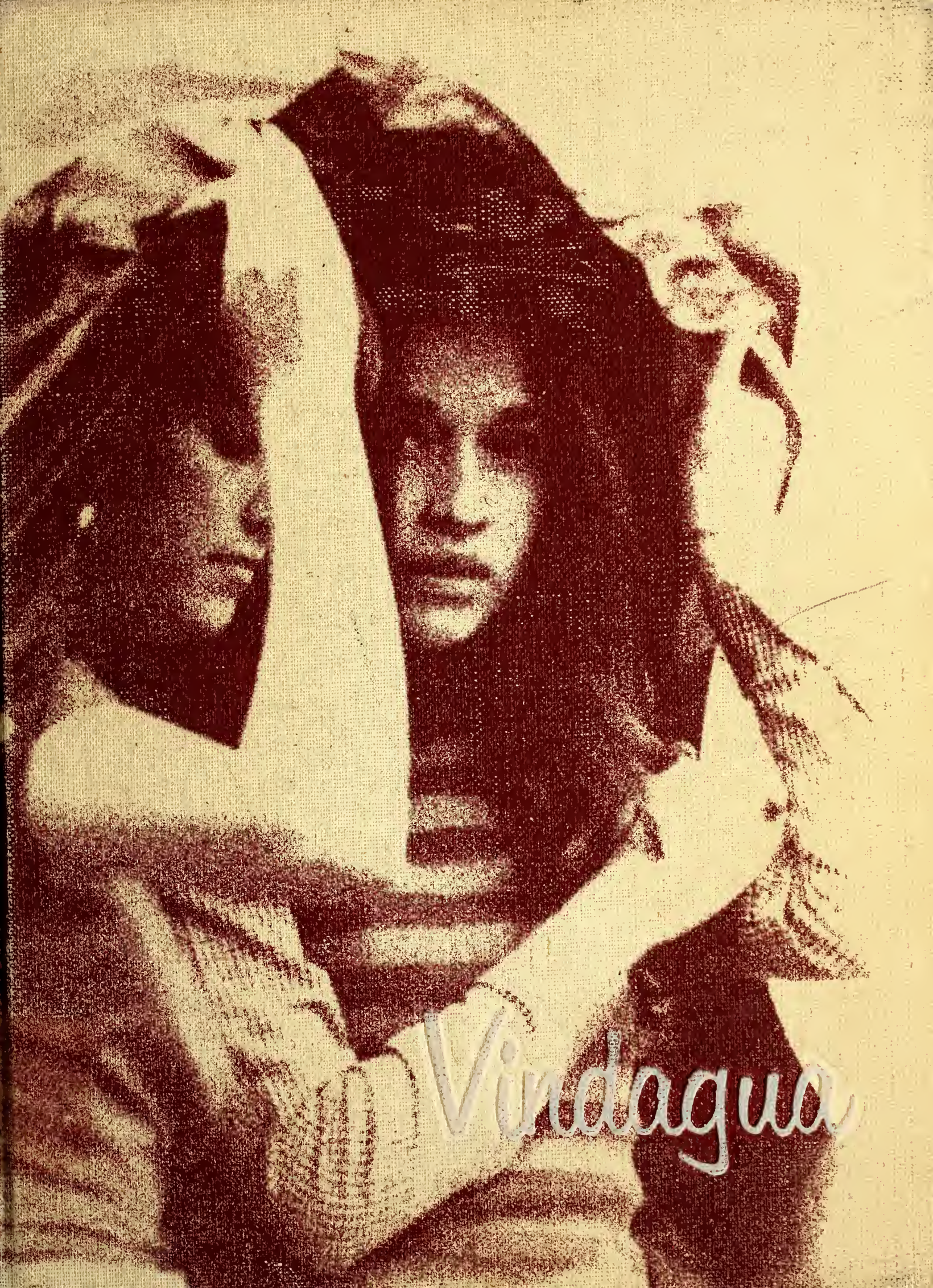

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People...who needs them

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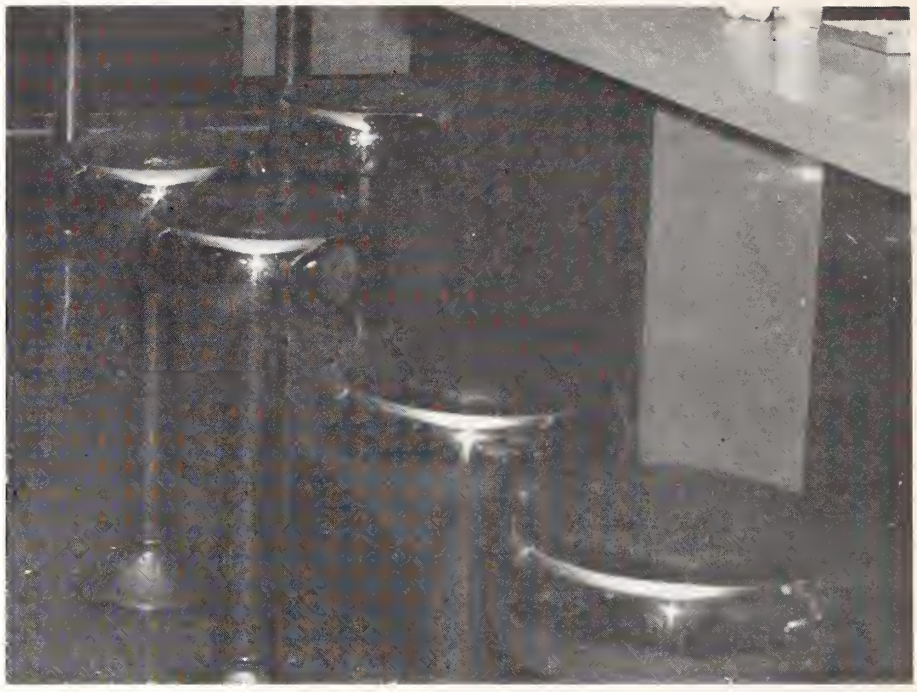


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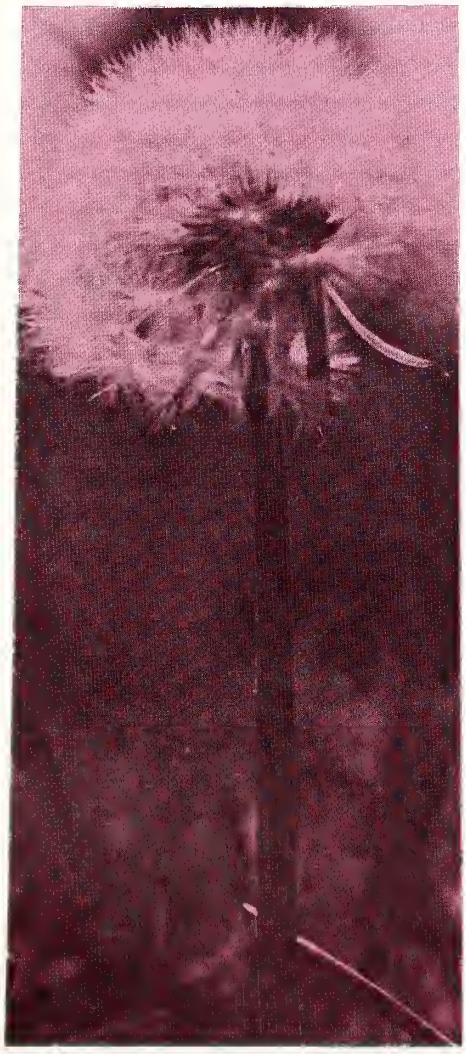




Just think. Without people the fragrance of spring would go unnoticed, the expository verbiage of texts would go unread... or unwritten for that matter, and the chocolate milkshake would just sit on the counter full to the brim.



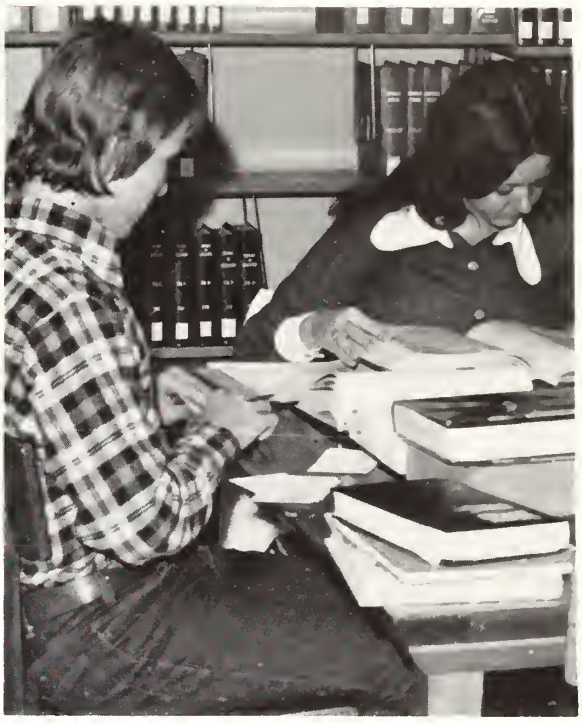












Never fear however. So long as those 98.6° F collegiate bodies continue to roam, the books will be cracked and the shakes will be slurped.



One Person Plus One Person...















equals two
people
or perhaps friends




Friendship may be as simple as black and white









But the emotions involved may seem as complex as springtime electra





Homo sapien. . .









The only key that unlocks the opportunity awaiting inside those stately edifices and beneath the towering marquis'








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People Need People







Face to Face















"In my younger days lots of people were around to offer support and encouragment. Now I have my cane and my Maker."

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Campus Life



"Ha, Tony. see that sign?"

"Yea, I see it. So!"

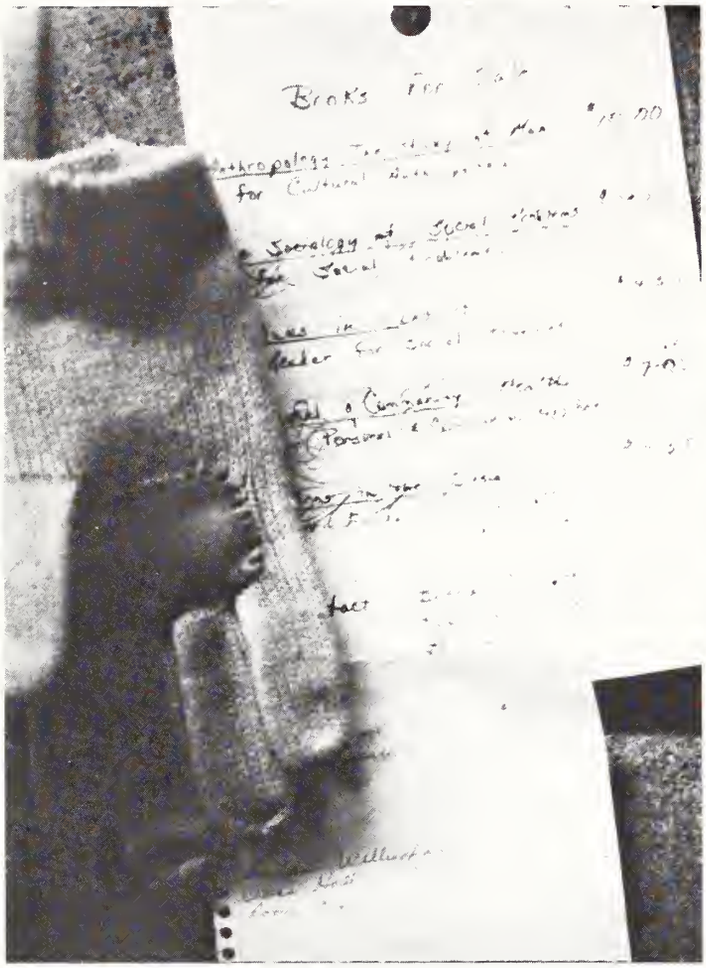
"What do you think it says?"

"Well, I'm not Sure, but the other day just after everybody got to school I was walking by this big, long line of people and I heard this guy say, 'I can't believe I came 2500 miles to spend the next four years on this three block patch of trees and buildings.' I wonder if that has anything to do with it."

"Oh, I remember that big line. Some girl said it was a regu-ration line. She was talking too and said, 'I can't believe it's been almost four years already. Box 589 on the bottom row, the rainy Thursdays, the torn curtains in the auditorium, the noisy dorms, the formaldehyde odor in the science building—that's home to me now.' "

"You know, Tonya, college kids say funny things sometimes."

September at Lee brings together



Old students try to unload "unwanted" books.



Old friends reunite after a long summer.

Life at Lee is a new and different experience which demands major adjustments in life style. Understanding, perceiving, and perseverance are key words in beating the freshman blues.

"A few close friends will help."

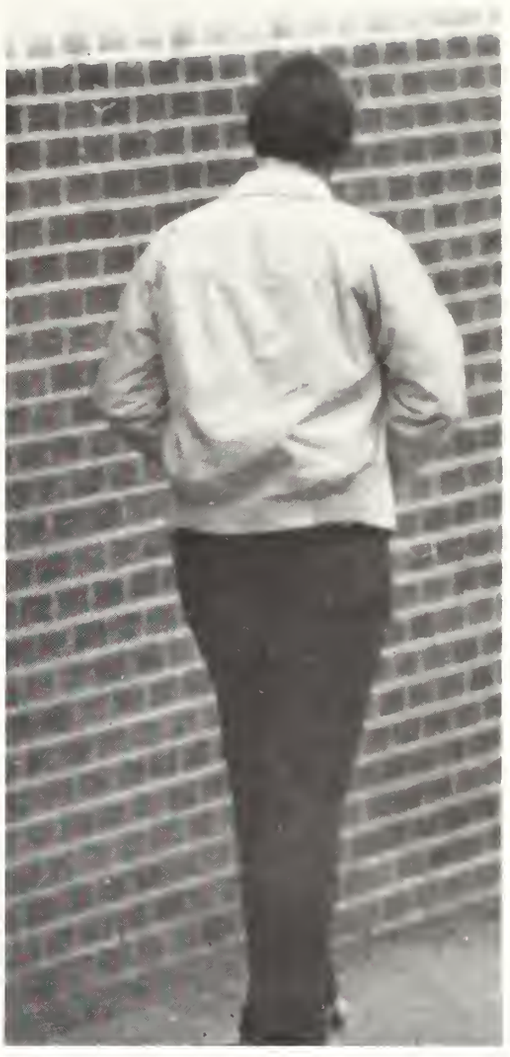


An early arrival wonders if he really wants to be at Lee.

old friends and acquaintances



Registration lines are the final realization that school time has arrived.



Danny Clark walks to gym in search of a basketball game.



Three coeds talk over 1st day experiences.

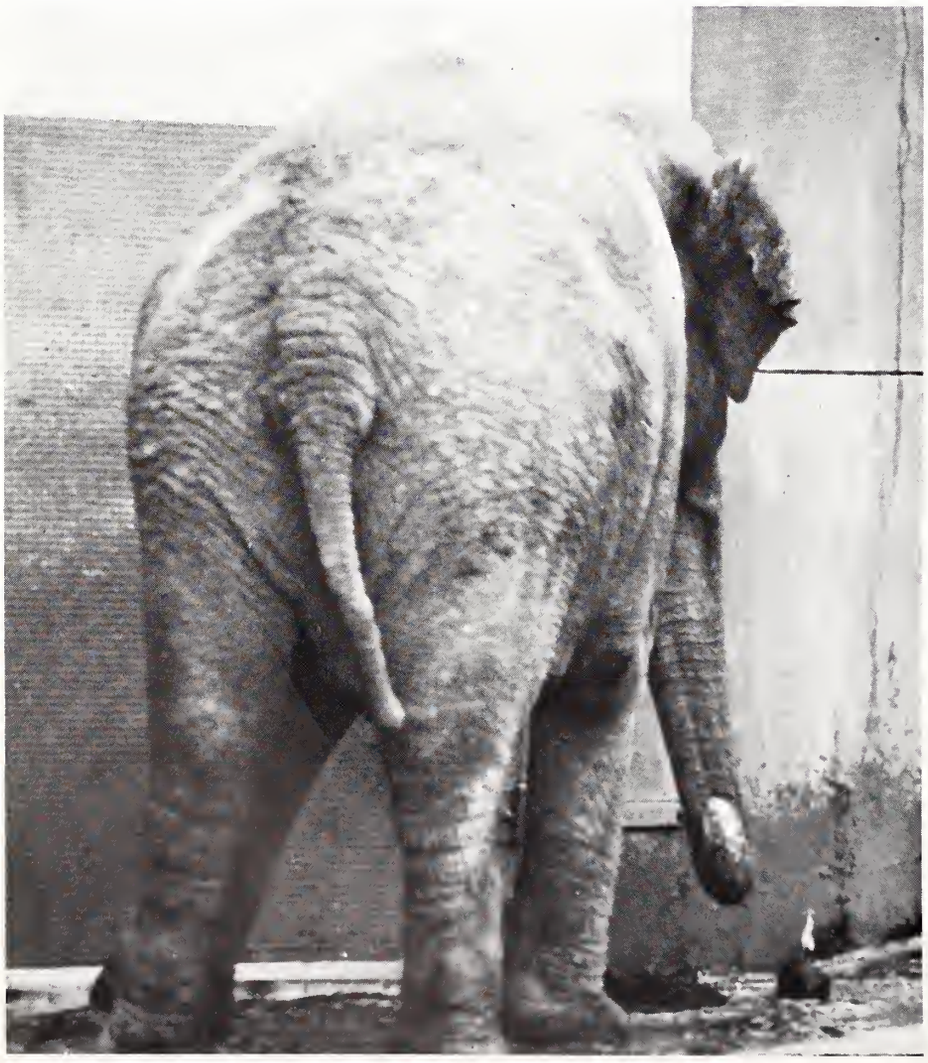
"During registration I felt lost among so many numbers. However, I soon found that small enrollment allowed me to be a person and not a number."



Jim Garrison gets ready for a "stroll."



Phil Harmeson goes in for a shot.



Whoops! How did he get in here?

"There's something here for everyone."

"Extra-curricular activities take my mind off curricular activities."

"The last thing mom and dad told me was to devote most of my energies to my school work."



Mom, Dad, and boyfriend say last good-byes.

Lee has many activites for everyone



The girls blow off some steam during an intramural football game.



. . . a student

The Collegian is. . .



. . . a concert goer

"When I started to school here I really planned to make the library my second home, but I soon learned that knowledge was to be found in other ways as well."

"Being a college student, I found the freedom to be me."



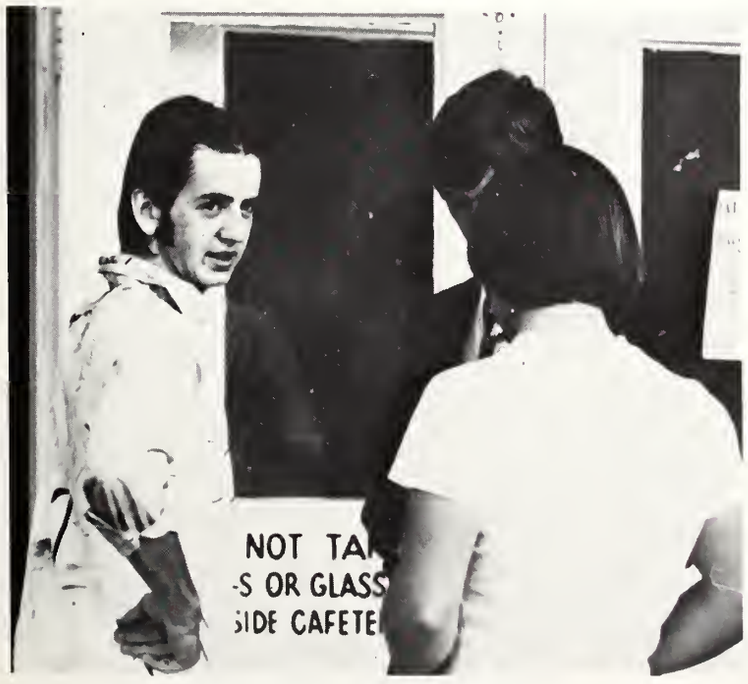
. . . a beautician



. . . one of the gang



. . . a hustler!



. . . a failure as a hustler, so he is a "donk"



Students relax in the canteen.



Cheryl decides she wasn't tall enough.

"I often think that I never will really know the fun I had until years from now when I share thoughts of these times with others."

"Odd is normal . . . normality is odd."



Police seem to always draw a crowd.



Bruce Flowers is behind the newspaper.



Coeds converse after a class.

Everyone plays a role



Dale Frith joins other girls in "Operation Clean-up" of the rehearsal room in music building.



Mike Thomas takes a break in the Library.

"Coming to Lee I planned to learn and to live. Leaving Lee I have found that I have lived . . . and learned."



Lee students relax at North Cleveland.

Activities vary at Lee



Dr. J. Herbert Walker accepts distinguished alumnus award from President Conn.



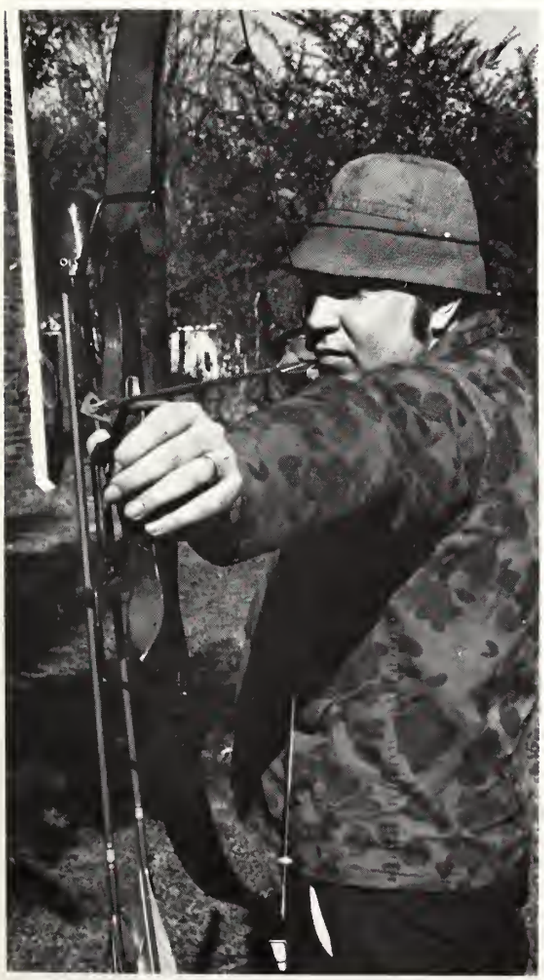
Sunny Creech catches Al Hardin on Sadie Hawkins Day.



Al Hardin has more than football on his mind.



Steve Duggins and Ella Braxton walk from class.



Bill Balzano practices his archery.

Through interaction people rediscovered people—singly and cooperatively.

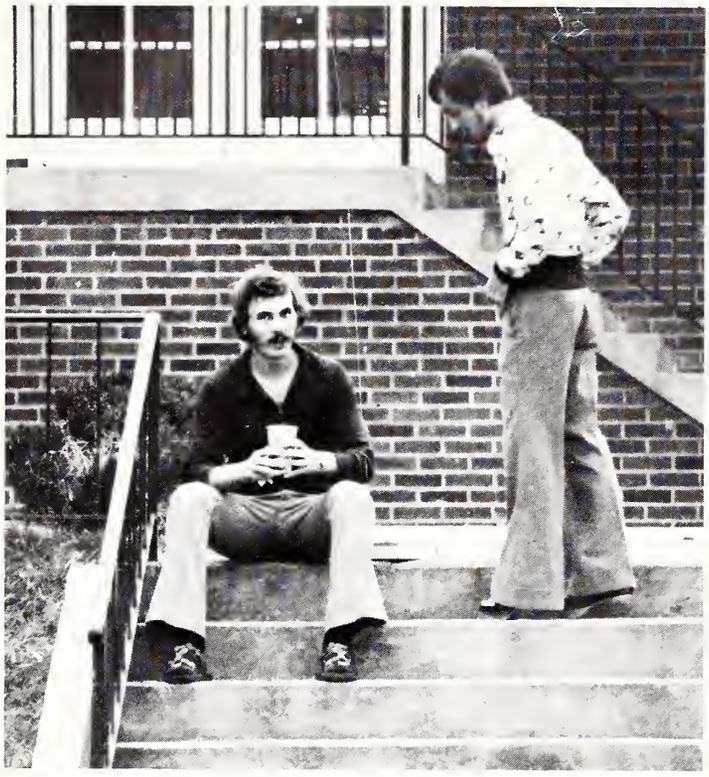
"I felt that I was a part of whatever it was that made us enjoy each other."



Freshmen get acquainted at get-together at North Cleveland Church of God.

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Living at Lee affords diversity



Jimmy Phillips talks over old times.

"Lee College is unique because for each individual it is a separate way of life—academic, religious, social, philosophical, whatever. . . ."

"The diversity that Lee provides is the factor that is responsible for developing students with broader concepts of the world in which they live."



Paul Conn shares a humorous moment with Senator Howard Baker.



The Singers III perform at Upsilon's Pomposity.



Freshmen enjoy watermelon at get acquainted party on front campus.



Carolyn Cagle models at Sigma's fashion show.



The "Downings" entertain during the musical pomposity sponsored by Upsilon Xi.

Campus living involved everyone...

Alternative activities to academia. To drown yourself in your spare time, to have done something you ordinarily wouldn't have, you tried something new and different.



Laurie Rasmussen is the center of attention as Susan Johnson, Joan Davis, and Sonny McCullough look on.



Gary Keen concentrates on production of fine sound.

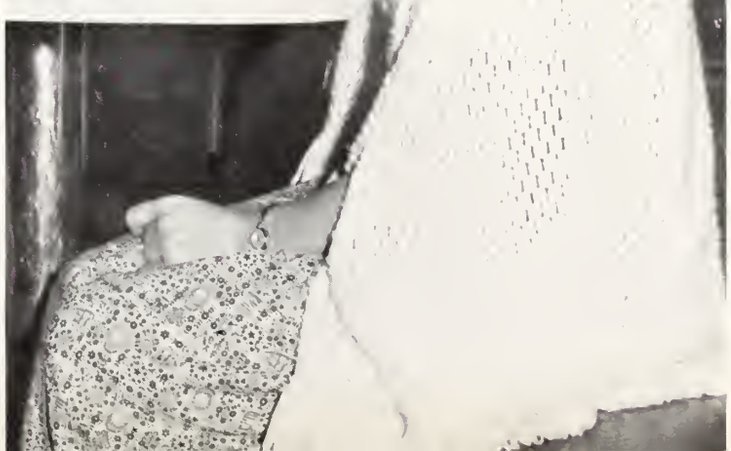


no one is spared



Lee Singers 1st tenors (except for Chuck Lovelace) get involved during rehearsal.





A coed sips thoughtfully on some iced tea.

As evidenced, music is a large part of Lee



Doretta Holland, Paula Patton, and Rene Willetts of the Ladies of Lee minister to the Lenoir City Church of God.



Dinnertime is a prime time to catch Lee students "milling around."



Lynn Hancock and Roger LeCroy take advantage of a chance to relax during Singers rehearsal.





Carolyn Cagle performs "Claire de Lune" during Parade of Favorites.

"When I first came here I wanted to be in a musical group—but now—well—maybe next year."

"Music. I really was bewildered by the dominance that music enjoyed over other school activities."



Three coeds check mailbox for "goodies" from home.

"I'm bored at times, but at least I'm not bored alone."

Being a student means wasting time

Members of the Ladies of Lee bear down on a tough passage during rehearsal.





Watching TV in the Student Center is a good way to kill time.





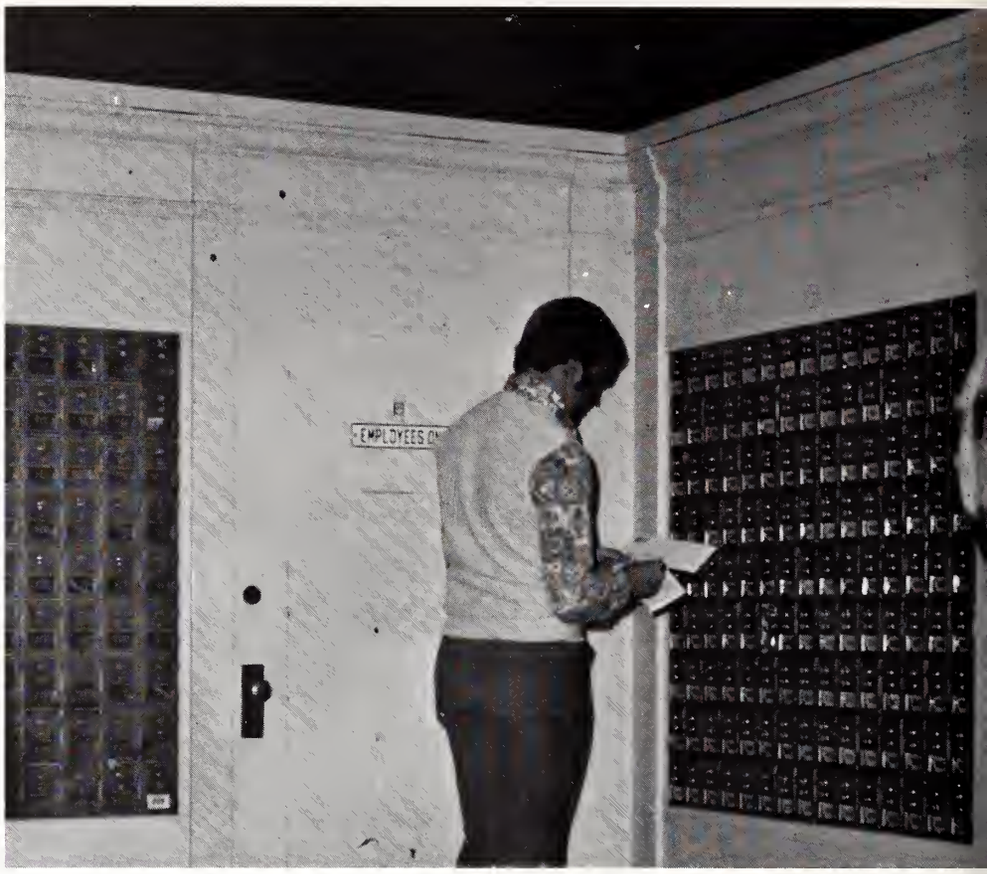
Becky Kalmanir sleeps with various "friends."



Jean Tillery, Bev Howell, and Marsha Roop go to the cafeteria, as Bev indicates things to come.



Ron Jeffcoat escapes on Sadie Hawkins day.



Bob Moore checks his mail daily.

Life at Lee becomes



"Mom" bringing something from home.







Judy Nichols and Jim Garrison talk on a windy Cleveland day.

"I didn't think it would be so passive—so much apathy . . . Yeah, I think it's everywhere, but I don't worry about it."

a habit, a process



Dr. Beaty converses with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Lee's Heritage Week speaker.



Sammy DeLong, from Germany, looks over typically American food in the cafeteria.



Sunny Creech gazes in search of her "Lil Abner" on Sadie Hawkins day.



The canteen is the scene for formulation of Singer strategy.

Influence is far-reaching



Senator Howard Baker and President Conn do some "politickin."



Stephanie Hickson and Jan Henson have a coke in the morning with a look of how students feel in the morning.

Willingness to participate, to cooperate,
to live with others, to share with people—
a new variation on a not-so-new theme.

"Life is something you have to live with."





"Pickers and Grinners" jam before Parade of Favorites.

Lee College is many different faces



Members of Ladies of Lee relax on bus during tour.

Rotaract brings "Derby Day"

The major contribution of Rotaract to the campus calendar in '73-'74 was Derby Day, an event of March 30.

Approximately four hundred students turned out to compete in such events as a water drinking contest, ice-cream slop, tug-of-war, innertube race, egg-dropping contest (the goal is *accuracy*!) and many others.

The trophy awarded annually to the campus organization with the most points went to Alpha Gamma Chi, with Delta Zeta Tau taking second place.





Danny Henderson scrambles after "all the balloons you can grab" in the balloon gathering contest.

An unidentifed Rotaract judge looks on as Dennis Whitter, Derby Day water drinking champ, goes after the title.

to Campus again

Liz Lipson wins five dollars for spelling "Mesopotamia" backwards.





Members of the Evangelistic singers perform at the Black-White banquet.

Black Emphasis Week March 25-29

"Black Emphasis Week was a good opportunity for black students to initiate a program for the entire student body."

"The week was not set aside to segregate ourselves, but it was a week of sharing. Blacks are a part of Lee College, and we have something to contribute to the whole."



Bobby Bowles confers with Murl and Carolyn Dirksen at the Black-White banquet.

Year Nears End With Convocation



Rev. Paul Henson speaks with Danny Murray and Debbie Bilbo about convocation week service.

Rev. Charles Carpenter talks with Pastor Tull after speaking to morning chapel service.



Religion is to each individual as is the soul—separate, single, devised of dreams, hopes, ideals, indefinable, something entirely personal.



Honors



"Tony, look there's another one."

"Yea, that one says Honors."

"Honors. Is that like honor your father and mother?"

"Girls don't know anything. Of course it's not."

"Why isn't it?"

"Because, that kind means mom and dad should be treated special because they are special. And this kind of honor means that somebody does something special so they should be treated spec. . . ha, wait a minute. Maybe it does mean the same thing."

"Boys just don't know anything."

Fourteen Seniors Garner

Fourteen seniors were chosen this year for the annual Departmental Awards.

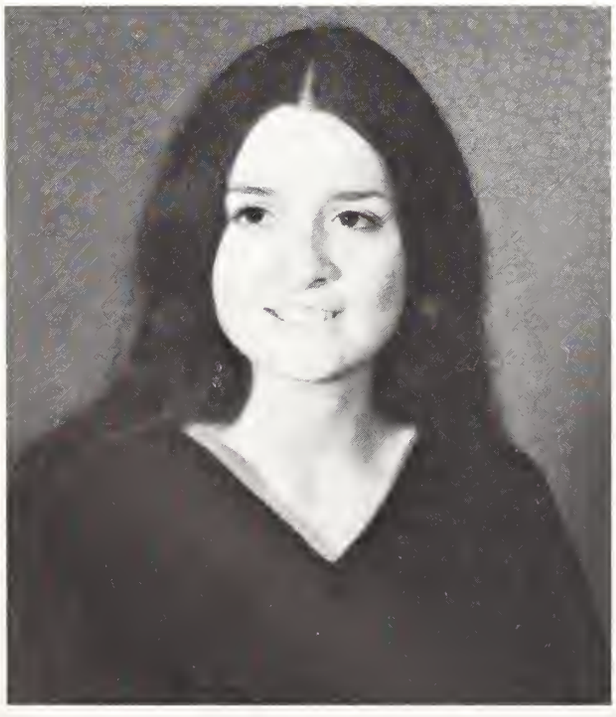
The fourteen seniors awarded were chosen by a vote of the faculty members. They were selected on the basis of academic achievement in their major area of study.

Faculty members of each department nominated one student from that department. The entire faculty then voted to accept those students nominated.

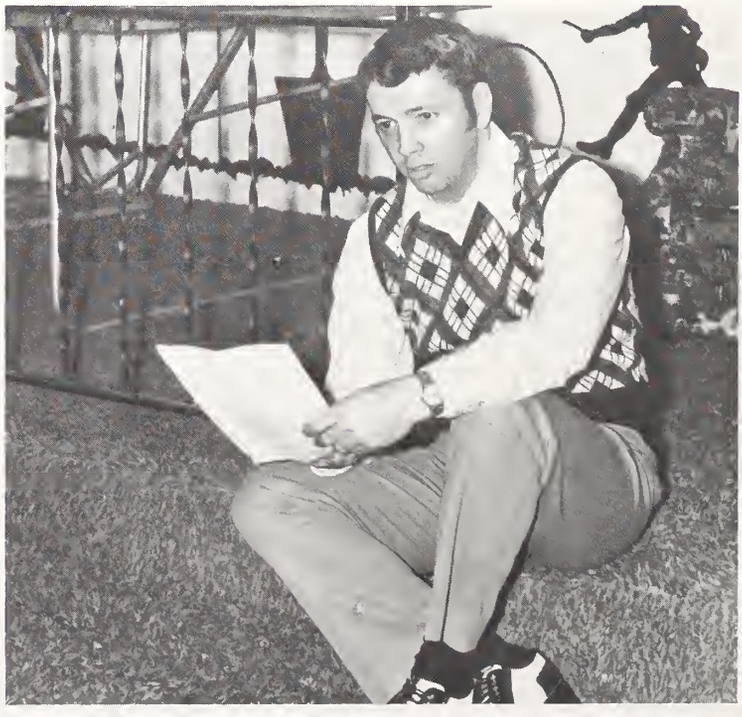
Ronald Sheen, recipient of the Health and Physical Education Award, was not available for a photograph.



Kay Self (Biological Science) checks temperature in incubator.



Judy Markham received the History and Social Studies Award.



Gary Harris (Christian Education) reviews lecture notes.

1974 Departmental Awards



John Delk (Music) practices for senior recital.



Ray Newton (Physical Science) uses the chromatograph to determine the percentage of alcohol in the compound.



Brian Hersey received the Missions Award.

Departments elect outstanding seniors



Sandra Benton (Elementary Education) entertains children with a story.



The Biblical and Historical Studies Award was received by William Hall.



Bill Balzano (Behavorial Science) adjusts Skinner Box before testing rats.



Top: Darlene Odom was awarded both the Business and Secondary Education Award.

Bottom: Listening to language tapes are Donna and Rhonda Lance, Language Award recipients.





Miss Sandra Carpenter, with escort Nick Humble, shows surprise as she hears that she has won.

Miss Sandra Yvonne Carpenter, a 21-year-old senior elementary education major from Middletown, Ohio, reigns as the 1973 Homecoming Queen.

Involved in many campus activities, Miss Carpenter was captain of the cheerleaders, member of Sigma Nu Sigma, and a member of the Clarion newspaper staff.

A popular vote of the student body determined this year's homecoming queen, one of the most valued honors at Lee. The homecoming court consisted of two representatives from each class. Members of this year's homecoming court in addition to Miss Carpenter were: Debbie Bilbo, Kay Boatright, Brenda Christenbury, Kathy Flynn, Jannuth Gatlin, Susan Johnson, and Karen Powell.

Miss Carpenter was crowned by Miss Helen Johnson, last year's homecoming queen, during half-time activities of the annual Thanksgiving day basketball game. Lee College hosted Warren-Wilson College for the game which was won by Lee 99-83.

Homecoming activities were sponsored by the Lee College Alumni Association.

Carpenter Elected Homecoming Queen



Miss Carpenter poses with bouquet of roses, crown, and trophy.



Last year's queen, Miss Helen Johnson, crowns the new queen.



Miss Kathy Flynn and escort Randy Hamon.



Miss Brenda Christenbury and escort Richard Pace.



Miss Susan Johnson and escort Al Hardin.



Miss Debbie Bilbo and escort Danny Murray.



Miss Jannuth Gatlin and escort Jimmy Bilbo.





Miss Karen Powell and escort Dan Rosson.

Miss Kay Boatright and escort Steve McBrayer.

Faculty Vote Decides

Twenty-two graduating seniors were chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Members chosen for this award were nominated by a faculty committee and elected by a vote of the entire faculty. They were chosen on the basis of academic standing, leadership, service, outstanding accomplishments, and overall contribution to campus life.

Not available for pictures were Brenda Dement, Phil Hall, Helen Johnson.



Gary Palmer campaigns for Student Government President.



Preparing for mid-terms is Don Bennett.

Who's Who



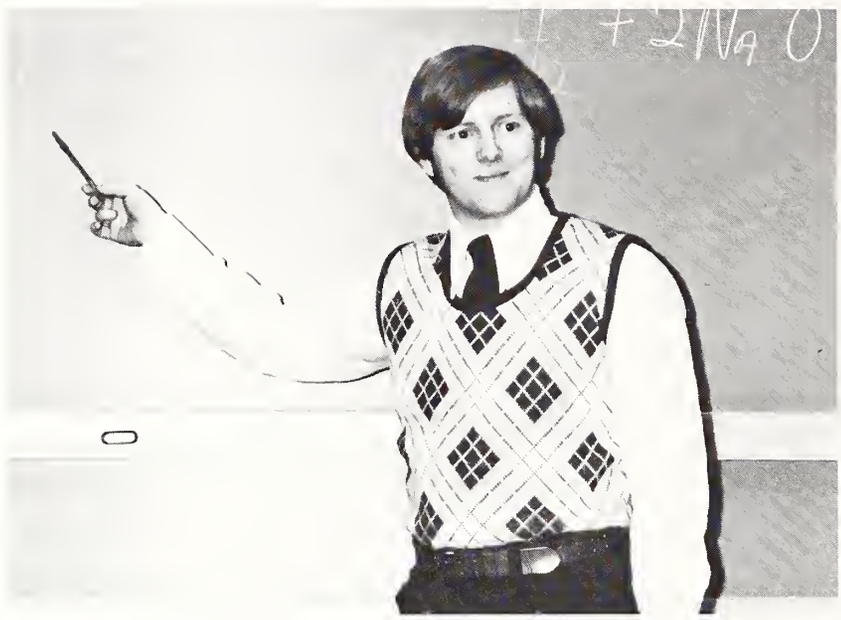
Angela Wetherington takes time out to pose for Who's Who picture.



Crystal Walker stops to pet Fred.



John Delk's performance skills affords him much recognition.





Ray Newton gives an explanation of a chemical equation.



Relaxing on front campus after a busy day is Debbie Bilbo.



Rhonda and Donna Lance spend spare time in the library reading daily news.

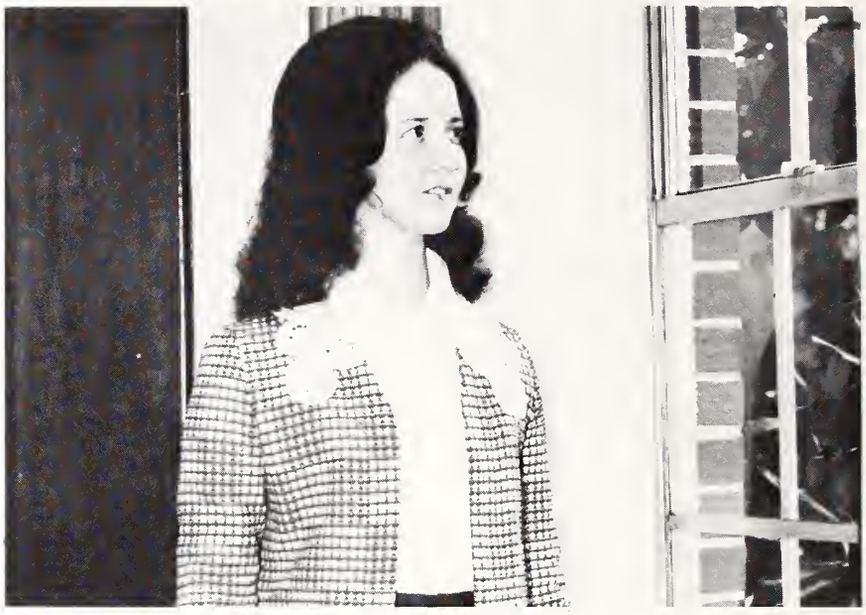


Windy Day strikes pretty smile for camera.



Standing outside Ellis Hall is Bill Balzano, resident supervisor.

Who's Who Accepts Graduating Seniors



Gazing out the window is Darlene Odom.



David Griffis poses for picture.



Julia Haar pauses between classes.



Judy Markham has law school plans after graduation.



David Walker, Director of Veteran Affairs, reviews weeks schedule.

Honors Reflect Graduating



Graduating with high honors is Mrs. Sandra Benton.



Patty Moore serves as supervisor of Tharp Hall.

Seniors Accomplishments



Franklin Odom received membership in Who's Who in addition to receiving the F. J. Lee Award given to the most outstanding senior.



The Tharp Award was given to Jerome Boone for outstanding Christian service.

Activities Lead to Parade of Favorites

Monday, February 18, marked the beginning of a week of activities leading to this year's Parade of Favorites.

Monday night a banquet was enjoyed by Favorites and their escorts. The following night the home of Rev. and Mrs. James L. Slay provided the setting for judges to informally interview the Favorites. Thursday night formal interviews allowed for judges to talk to the Favorites on an individual basis.

Judging this year's Favorites were Mr. Beecher Hunter, chairman, Mr. Jim Avery, Mrs. Warnie Finnell, Mrs. Sandra Rowland, and Mr. Phil Wainwright.

Miss Susan Johnson served as social chairman of this year's Parade of Favorites.



Mr. Beecher Hunter enjoys informal interview with Miss Renee Willets.



A banquet for Favorites and their escorts provides a nice change of pace for Miss Karen Luke and Dan Rosson.

Work Produces Successful Production

As in most stage productions, most of the effort that goes into the production is exerted long before the final night.

The same held true with this year's Parade of Favorites, which was sponsored by the Vindagua.

Favorites practiced many hours in preparation for the night they would appear before a filled auditorium. Mr. Paul Conn, faculty sponsor, and Miss Joan Davis, student director, directed the efforts of the Favorites and others who put the production together.

Chuck Lovelace, stage manager, led members of the stage crew in building sets and arranging the sets the night of the production.

Members of the stage crew were Carroll Landreth, Danny Clark, Earl Hamilton, and Danny Henderson. Art work was directed by Mr. John Simmons, instructor in art. Miss Janet Black served as house manager.

Credit can be given to those who worked hard, as the production was considered the most successful Parade of Favorites ever.



Practicing for the ramp scene is Miss Gaye Hudson and escort Steve Triplett.



Chuck Lovelace, stage manager, directs the building of a prop.



Assisting Danny Murray, master of ceremonies, is Paul Conn, faculty sponsor.

"Country Roads" Titles 1974 ...



Provided with a country store setting, Favorites and escorts open the Parade of Favorites by singing "Country Road."



In the opening scene Miss Diane Hamilton shares a joke with Danny Murray.



A "tall tale," told by Miss Carolyn Cagle, leaves Danny Murray amazed.

Parade of Favorites

"Country Road" was the theme chosen for the twelfth annual Parade of Favorites, the leading social event of the year at Lee.

The fourteen ladies chosen as "Favorites" were selected by fourteen leading campus organizations as the "favorite girl" of the respective groups. Each Favorite appeared in an informal group scene, a talent presentation, and a formal evening gown appearance.

A panel of five judges chose Miss Angela Wetherington, Miss Parade of Favorites. Miss Wetherington represented Sigma Nu Sigma.

Chosen as first runner-up was Miss Beverly Barber, who represented the Women's Christian Athletic Association. Second runner-up in this year's pageant was Miss Gaye Hudson, representing Music Men.

Miss Jannuth Gatlin, representing Alpha Gamma Chi, was chosen by the Favorites as Miss Congeniality.



Musical talent is displayed by Miss Debbie Bilbo.



Singing "Paper Roses" is Favorite Billie Miller.

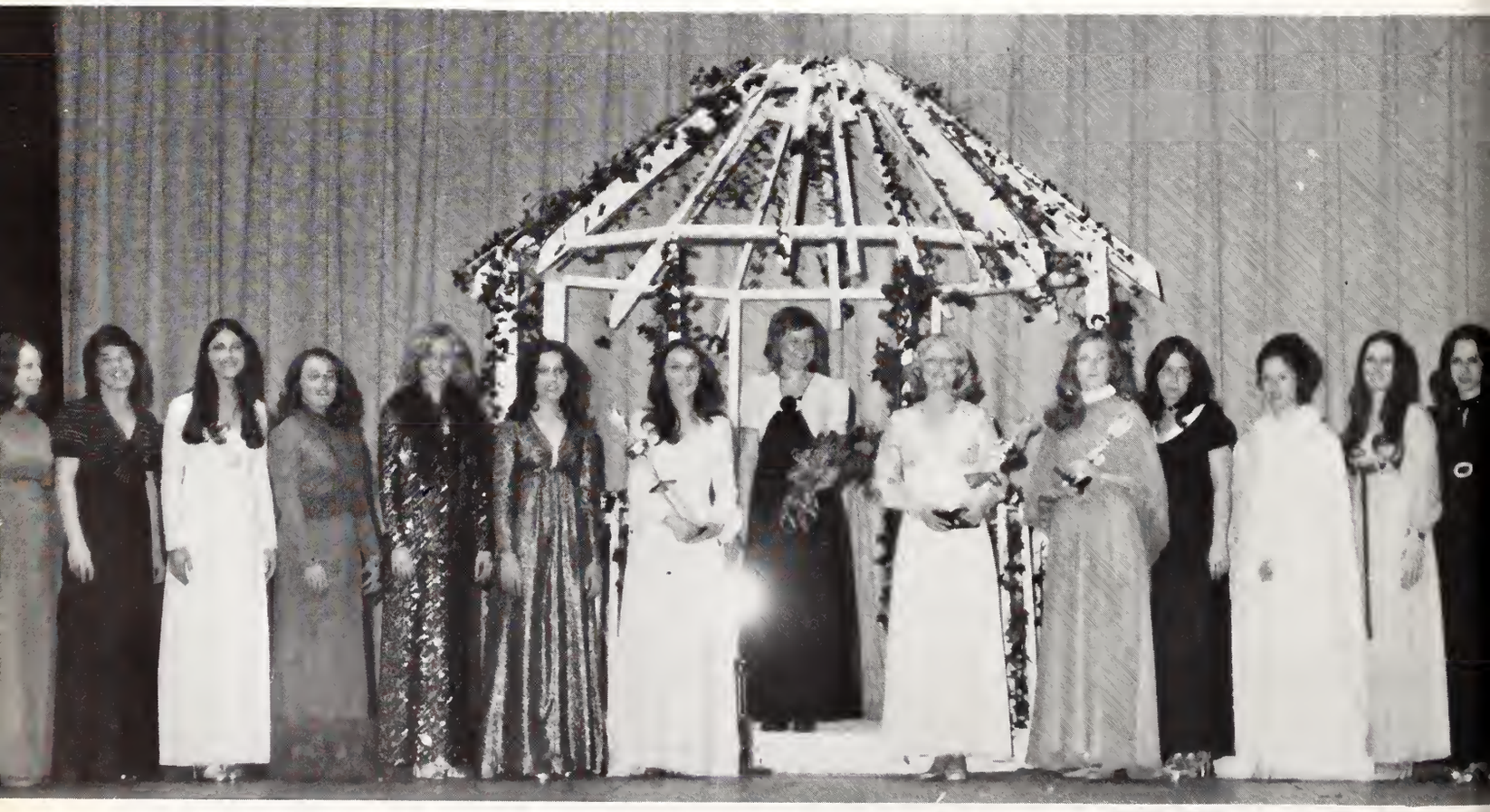


Favorite Carolyn Cagle, escorted by Randy Higgenbottom, gives judges a last look.



Favorites chose Jannuth Gatlin as Miss Congeniality.

Fourteen Favorites Chosen



1974 Favorites include (from left to right): Karen Luke, Brenda Mitchell, Karen Powell, Diane Hamilton, Debbie Bilbo, Carolyn Cagle, Beverly Barber, Angela Wetherington, Gaye Hudson, Jannuth Gatlin, Donna Lance, Billie Miller, Mitzi Dunn, and Renee Willets.



Parade of Favorites finalists are: Miss Beverly Barber (first runner-up), Miss Angela Wetherington (Miss Parade of Favorites), and Miss Gaye Hudson (second runner-up).

Angela Wetherington Chosen Top "Favorite"

"Get exeited about the little things in life, beeause the big ones are so far apart."

This is the philosophy of Angela Patrieia Wetherington, Miss 1974 Parade of Favorites. A soeiology major from Valdosta, Georgia, Angela plans graduate work in eounseling.

Involved in many eampus aetivities, Angela was a member of Pioneers for Christ, Sigma Nu Sigma, Lee Singers, and Coneept II. She also was a member of the Homeeoming Court her freshman year, president of Sigma Nu Sigma her junior year, and editor of this year's Vindagua.



President Conn presents Miss Wetherington with trophy.



Miss Wetherington smiles for photographers.




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academics



"Tony, do you know what that word up there makes me think of?"

"That's dumb. How can a word like academics make you think of something when you can't even read it? But go ahead tell me anyway."

"Okay. It reminds me of books."

"Books! Why?"

"Well, I just saw this boy and this girl coming out of that big building over there with an armload of books. The girl was saying, 'Why do we always procrastinate when it comes to academics?' Tony, is procrastinate like when somebody is sick?"

"I think it is; but I can't be sure."

President Conn



Completes Fourth Year





The fourth year of President Charles W. Conn's administration saw increasing evidence of the strength of his leadership.

Working under his supervision, Delton Alford led the school to reaffirmation of its accreditation, Hubert Black spearheaded the drive for teacher-training accreditation, Stanley Butler initiated a new, vigorous student recruiting program, and much more. The academic structure of the school was revised; a new dorm for married students was dedicated; plans were developed for the long-awaited auditorium; the alumni association had a record-breaking year.

All in all, the leadership of President Conn was very much apparent in what must be considered a very good year by the entire administrative team.



DELTON L. ALFORD
Dean of Division of Arts and Sciences

Academic Council Strives

"It was a year of searching and moving toward excellence."

According to Dr. Hubert Black, Dean of Division of Education and member of the academic council, this was the direction the council took.

In a year of excellence Lee College received full accreditation for the next ten years, by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. President Conn reported that this accreditation means that "the quality of education at Lee is of the highest type found and would be recognized anywhere."

Providing an interaction of student and administrative ideals, council members frequently met in dormitories with students to exchange opinions and to become better acquainted with the students.

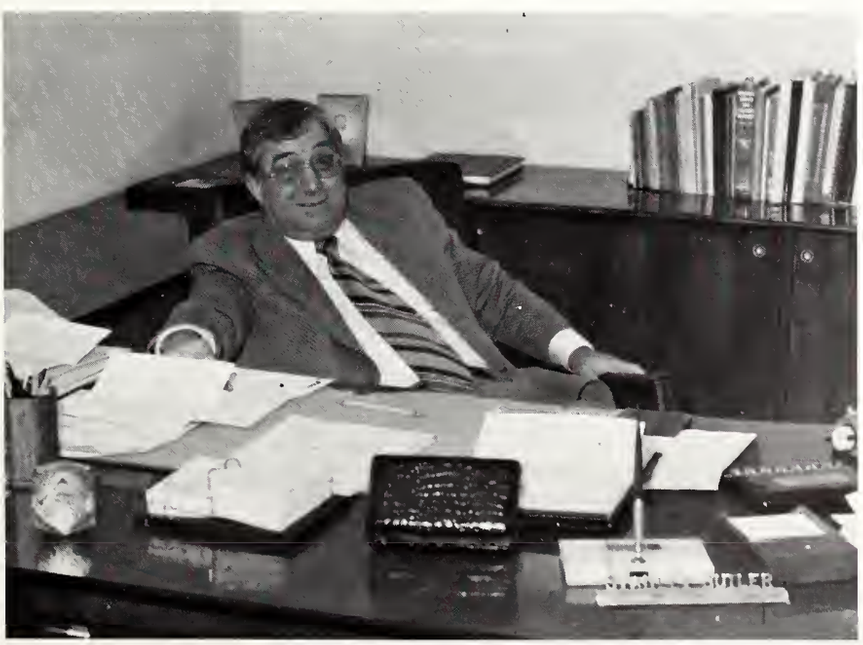


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Dean of College

Towards Excellence



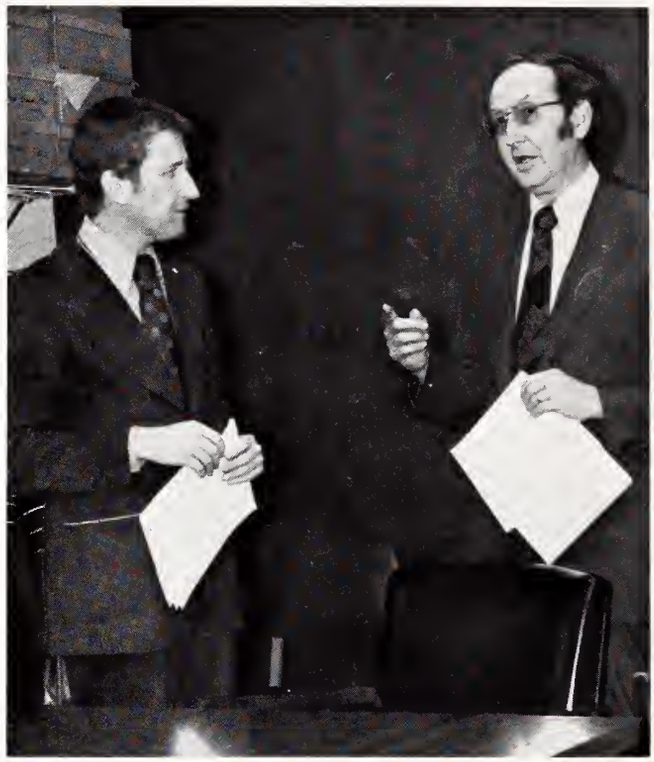
STANLEY BUTLER
Dean of Admissions

Council Accepts Challenge

Serving on the academic council were: President Conn, Dr. Alford, Dr. Black, Dr. Butler, Mr. Wayne Chambers, Mr. Paul Duncan, Dr. Gause, and Mr. David Painter.

The administrative council studied the areas of student participation in administrative functions, faculty texture, consistency in the enforcement of rules and regulations, and the development of a sense of community on the campus.

The council serves to assist the President in considering and implementing acts of the Board of Directors that are related to the general administration of the college.





DAVID M. PAINTER
Director of Financial Affairs

To Accomodate Students



PAUL DUNCAN
Dean of Students



O. WAYNE CHAMBERS
Director of Development

Music and Fine Arts Rate High

"Lee College has one of the finest Departments of Music and Fine Arts among Christian colleges in America."

These were the words of Mr. Roosevelt Miller, assistant professor of music, as he described the department's program. Mr. Miller, who has been teaching music at Lee for 22 years, said the quality of the department was due largely to a "very dedicated and capable faculty."

The department sponsors several campus musical groups, as well as instructing students in music and art. Lee Singers, Music Men, Ladies of Lee, Campus Choir, and Concert Band, are all sponsored by the department. Offered majors are in music and music education.

Serving as department chairman is Dr. Delton Alford, also the Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences.

New to the department's faculty this year is Miss Kathy Cullers and Mr. Jerry Long. Both are instructors in music. Other active members of the faculty include Mrs. Bertha Gugler, Mr. Thomas Russell, Mr. Roosevelt Miller, and Mr. John Simmons.



THOMAS RUSSELL
Instructor in Music



JERRY H. LONG
Instructor in Music



BERTHA GUGLER
Assistant Professor of Music



ROOSEVELT MILLER
Assistant Professor of Music



JOHN SIMMONS
Instructor in Art



KATHY K. CULLERS
Instructor in Music

Fleming Heads Natural Sciences

Under the direction of Dr. Myrtle Fleming, department chairman, the Department of Natural Sciences offers majors in chemistry, mathematics, and natural science.

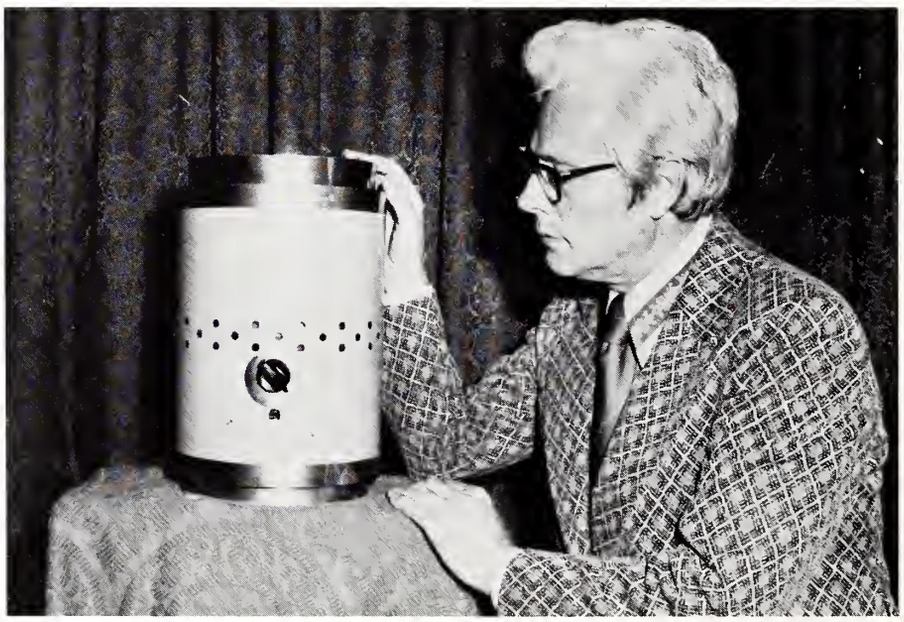
The department offers foundation courses for students planning to specialize in a natural science or mathematics area, or planning to become technicians. Also offered are courses for students planning to prepare for teaching the natural sciences of mathematics in either secondary or elementary schools.

Minors in chemistry and mathematics are offered, as well as preparatory programs in the areas of pharmacy, pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, and pre-nursing.

Members of the department, in addition to Dr. Fleming, include Mrs. Lois Beach, Dr. Clifford Dennison, Dr. J. L. McPherson, Dr. Robert O'Bannon, and Dr. Morris Riggs.



J. L. McPHERSON
Associate Professor of Chemistry



CLIFFORD DENNISON
Associate Professor of Zoology



MORRIS RIGGS
Associate Professor of Biology



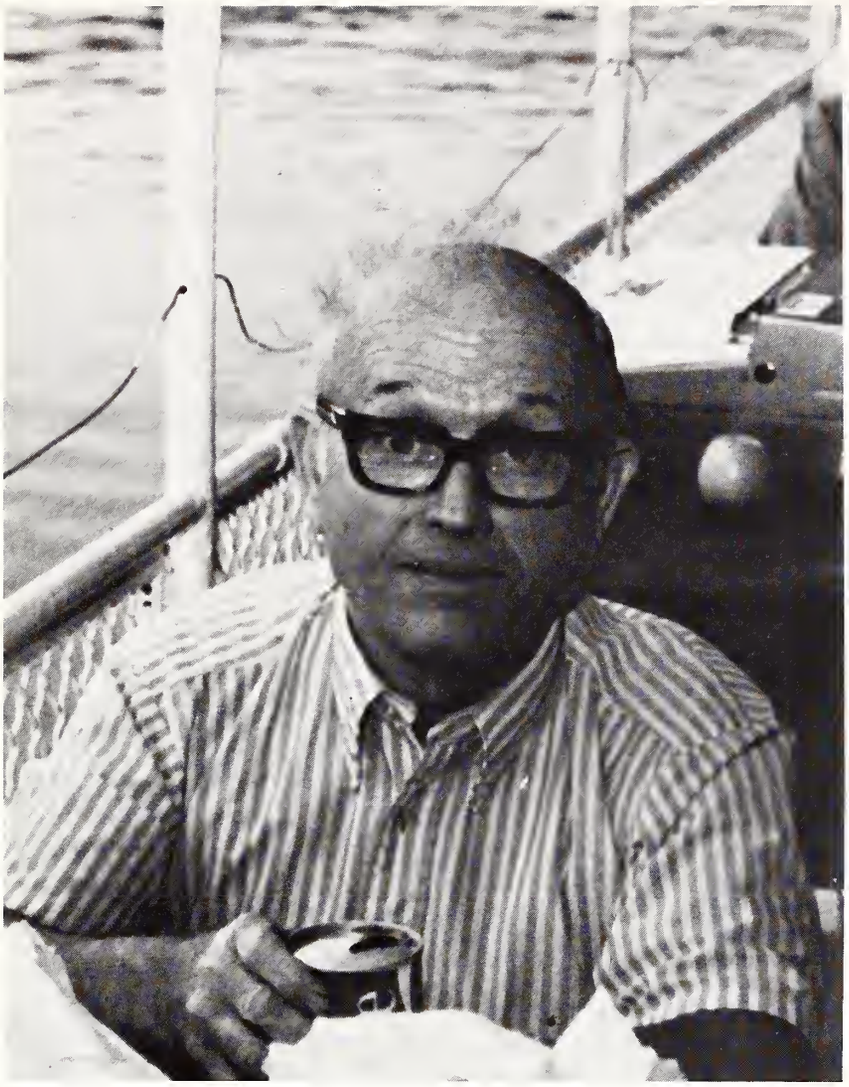
MYRTLE FLEMING
Department Chairman of Natural Sciences
Professor of Zoology



LOIS BEACH
Professor of Chemistry



ROBERT O'BANNON
Associate Professor of Biology



JAMES L. SLAY
Visiting Lecturer in Chair of World Missions

Biblical-Historical Studies Grow

Aiming to expose all students to the Bible and present them with a good background of the Christian faith, the Department of Biblical-Historical Studies enjoyed a successful year.

A major in biblical education and a minor in biblical languages is offered by the department. The biblical education major is primarily for students preparing for the ministry and for students planning to attend a graduate school of theology. The minor in biblical languages serves to enable students to study the Bible in the original languages.

During the mid-winter term a course was offered which allowed a group of students to travel to Haiti. The course covered a study of Haitian language, culture, and history. Dr. James Beaty, associate professor of religion, conducted the mid-winter course.

The department has added to the curriculum for next year a course for those students majoring in biblical education. The course, Intertestamental Period, will be on a two-year trial basis.

Chairman of the department is Dr. French Arrington, who returned this year after a leave of absence.

Other members of the department's faculty include Dr. Donald Bowdle, Rev. James Slay, Dr. William Snell, Mr. Elmer Odom, and Dr. Winston Elliott.

Biblical and Historical Department



ELMER FRANKLIN ODOM
Associate Professor of Religion



FRENCH ARRINGTON
Chairman of Department of Biblical and Historical Studies



JOHN SIMS
Instructor in History and Humanities



JAMES BEATY
Associate Professor of Religion



WILLIAM ROBERT SNELL
Associate Professor of History



DONALD N. BOWDLE
Professor of History and Religion



WINSTON ELLIOTT
Associate Professor of Missions

Christian Education Gives a Broad Background

"Practical field work is combined with courses involving theories of Christian education to comprise a broad background for the student."

According to Mrs. Beatrice Odom, associate professor of Christian education, this is the method used in teaching by the Christian Education Department.

The department offers a major in Christian Education leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Chairman of the Christian Education Department is Mr. Martin Baldree. Other members of the department faculty include: Mrs. Beatrice Odom and Dr. Eugene Christenbury.



MARTIN BALDREE
Chairman of Department of Christian Education



BEATRICE ODOM
Associate Professor of Christian Education



EUGENE CHRISTENBURY
Associate Professor of Pastoral Studies

Lee Heads Behavioral Sciences

"I'm O.K.—You're O.K."

Written by Thomas A. Harris, "I'm O.K.—You're O.K." served as the text for the Behavioral and Social Sciences Department mid-winter general psychology course. This and other courses like it provides students with a good background in the area of social behavior and science.

The department also provides a social welfare emphasis for students with a wide range of scientific perspectives on human behavior from the biological level to the cultural level. Offered for the first time this year was a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology which enabled students to graduate with teacher certification.

Majors offered by the department are in the areas of psychology, sociology, and social science. Minors offered are in the areas of psychology and sociology.

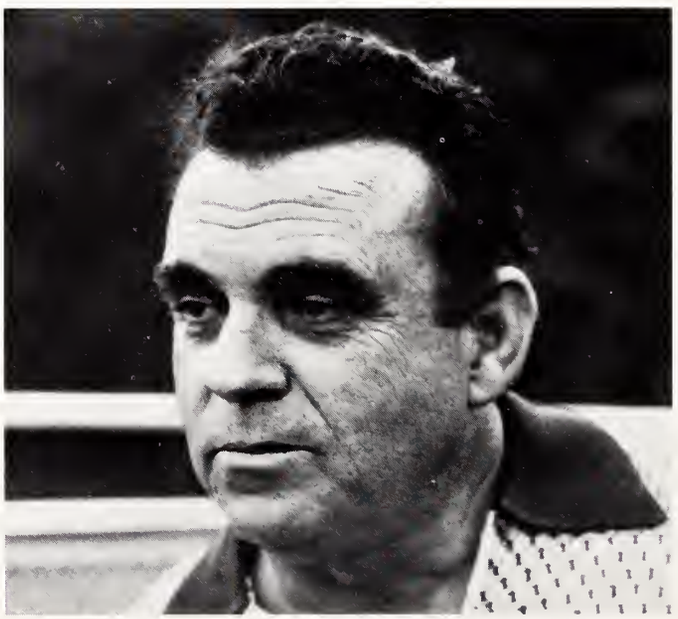
Dr. Ollie Lee serves as chairman of the department of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Members of the department's faculty, in addition to Dr. Lee, are Dr. Earl Gilbert, Mr. Murl Dirksen, and Mr. Paul Conn.



OLLIE J. LEE
Professor of Sociology, Chairman of Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences



CHARLES PAUL CONN
Instructor in Psychology



EARL GILBERT
Associate Professor of Psychology



MURL DIRKSEN
Instructor in Sociology

Griffith and McDaniel Instruct Math



ROBERT GRIFFITH
Assistant Professor of Math



ROLAND McDANIEL
Associate Professor of Math

Beach heads Languages



CAROLYN DIRKSEN
Assistant Professor of English

The language courses at Lee are designed to prepare students for graduate work in foreign language, for teaching English in secondary schools, for graduate work in English, and for professional fields.

Each year the department sends several students to Europe to participate in the foreign language program. The department was the first department at Lee to allow students to be exempt from certain English courses if their high school grades proved to be exceptional in the area of English.



MARGARET PITTS
Assistant Professor of English



BETTY JORDAN
Assistant Professor of English



MARVIN E. TAYLOR
Assistant Professor of Language

and English Department

A Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English, French, and Spanish is offered by the department. Minors offered are in English, French, Spanish, and Speech.

Languages and English Department chairman is Mr. Charles Beach. Other members of the department's faculty include Mrs. Carolyn Dirksen, Mrs. Betty Jordan, Mrs. Margaret Pitts, Dr. Kearney Smith, Dr. Marvin Taylor, and Mr. Sabord Woods.



SABORD WOODS
Assistant Professor of English



KEARNEY I. SMITH
Assistant Professor of English



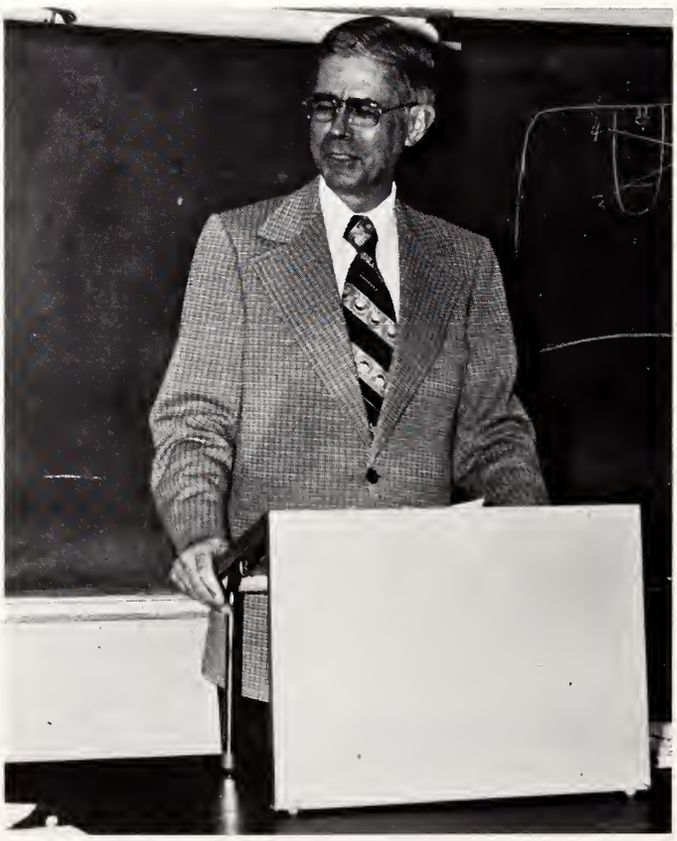
CHARLES BEACH
Professor of Romance Languages, Chairman of Department of Languages and English



JIMMY BILBO
Chairman of Department of Secondary Education
Professor of Education



ROLAND VINES
Assistant Professor of Education



ROBERT HUMBERTSON
Associate Professor of Speech

Degrees in Education Offered by Department

"Education is built upon the pursuit, discovery, and understanding of truth and its application to the process of life."

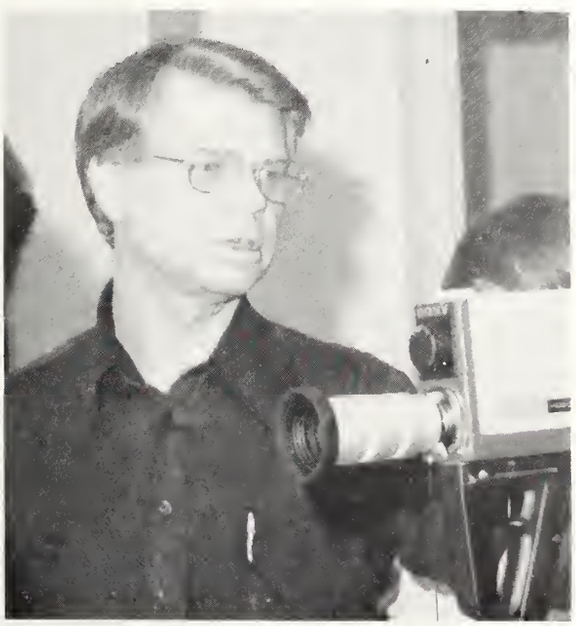
Dr. Hubert Black

The Department of Education is composed of the Department of Elementary Education, Secondary Education, and Health and Physical Education. Degrees in Elementary Education, Secondary Education, and Physical Education are offered by the Department of Education.

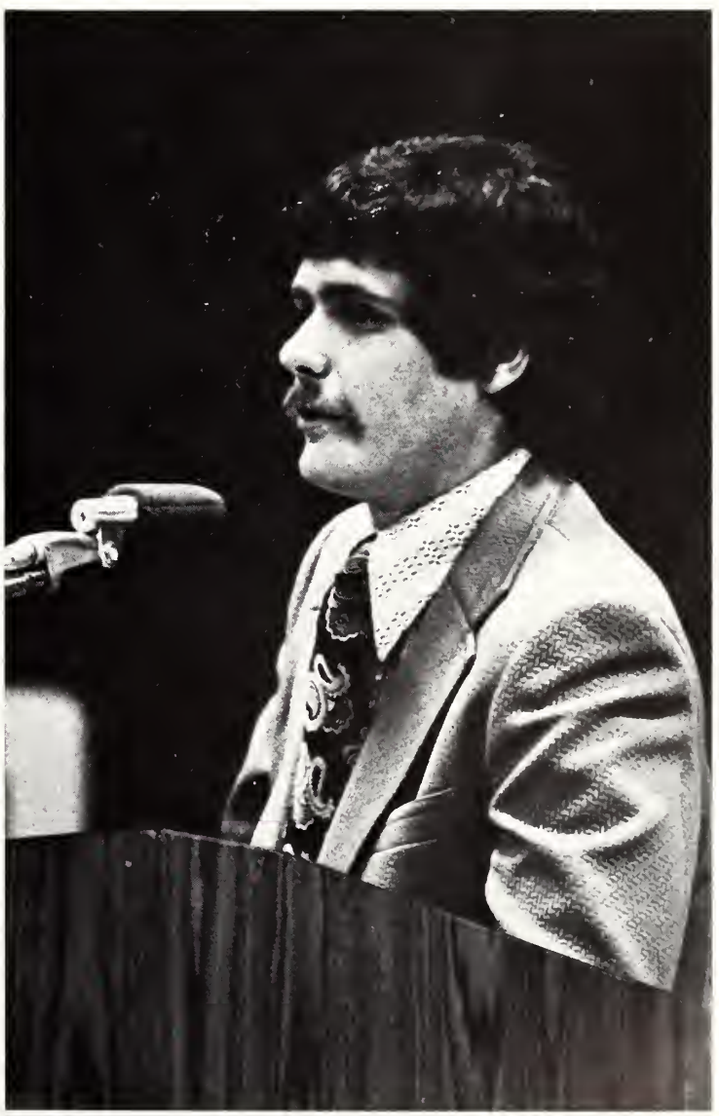
Members of the department's faculty include Dr. Jimmy Bilbo, Dr. Vernon Harmeson, Dr. Roland Vines, Mr. Robert Humbertson, Mrs. Helen Symes, and Mr. David Black.



HELEN SYMES
Associate Professor of Education

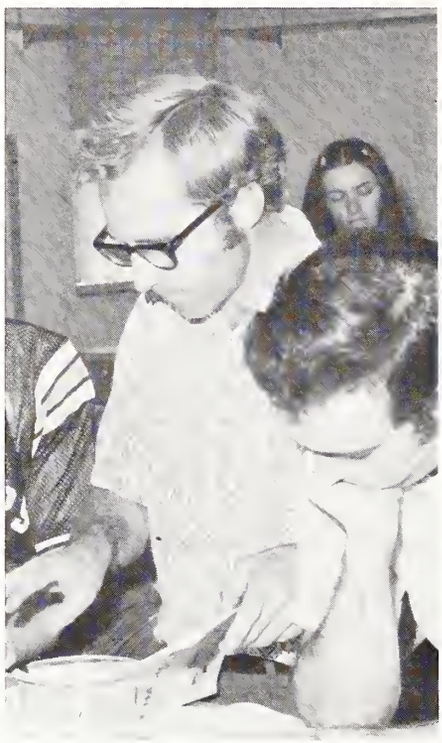


VERNON F. HARMESON
Assistant Professor of Education



DAVID BLACK
Instructor of Education
Director of Student Activities

Department Grants Physical Education Major



RONALD HARRIS
Assistant Professor of Physics
and Physical Education

For the first year in the school's history, a major in Physical Education with teacher certification has been offered.

Some of the courses offered by the department this year as part of the recreational sports program were skiing, basketball, chess, and softball. Athletic director of the Physical Education Department is Mr. Dale Hughes, who directs the recreational sports program.

Chairman of the department is Dr. Jimmy Bilbo. Other members of the department's faculty are Mrs. Judy Rasmussen and Mr. Ronald Harris.



DALE R. HUGHES
Athletic Director



JUDY RASMUSSEN
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Division of Business Directs Two-Year Program



DONALD ROWE
Associate Professor of Business
and Political Science

Students who do not plan to continue beyond the second year in college are provided with a two-year program under the director of the Business Department. This program allows for students to receive immediate employment opportunities in business. For those students planning to attend four years of college, a major in Business is offered.

Dr. Donald Rowe served as chairman of the Department of Business this year. Also included in the department's faculty are Mrs. Lucille Elliott and Mr. A. L. Hartgraves.



LUCILLE ELLIOTT
Associate Professor of Business Education



A. L. HARTGRAVES
Assistant Professor of Accounting



DAVID LEMONS
Associate Director of Development

Administrative Staff Opens New Doors

The Administrative Staff carries out administrative duties delegated to them by the Administrative Council.

Mr. Black's office involves counseling, advertising, and coordinating student activities. "A major goal for the office of student activities is to put the activities under the direction of students themselves," said Mr. Black.

"The office of Veteran Affairs has enjoyed a very effective year, mainly in the area of recruiting veterans and providing them with veteran benefits," Mr. Walker explained in discussing the office. Mr. Walker added that there are over 5,400 military men in active duty that can be reached through the office.

Also other members of the administrative staff are Mr. Honette Echols, Mr. Claude Warren, Mrs. Jessie Frazier, Mrs. Wanda Griffith, and Mrs. Evaline Echols.



DAVID WALKER
Director of Veteran Affairs



HONETTE ECHOLS
Director of Alumni, Placement and Public Relations



CLAUDE WARREN
Assistant Treasurer



JESSIE FRAZIER
Acting Director of Student Aid



WANDA GRIFFITH
Registrar

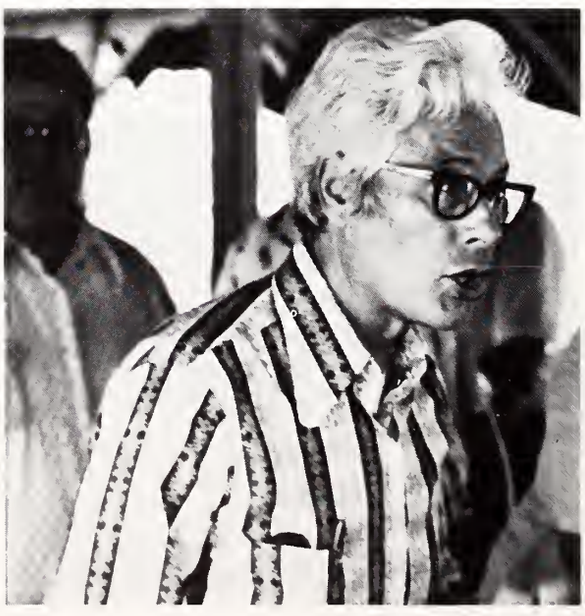


EVALINE ECHOLS
Administrative Assistant to the President

Professors









are human, too.

"One of the beautiful things about being a student at Lee College is that I am able to relate to my instructors during pleasurable moments when the thoughts of phyla, slide rules, and commentaries are but dim memories of an early morning encounter."




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Athletics



"Tonya, come quick and look. Here is my favorite one!"

"Why?"

"Because when I grow up I want to get up every morning and jog until it's time for breakfast. Then after breakfast play tennis until it's time to go to the golf course. After golf will come Viking basketball. Finally at the end of the day a quick Ping-Pong game will be fun."

"Tony."

"What, Tonya?"

"Can I come with you and watch?"

Junior-Seniors win Intramural Football Championship



The snap of the ball begins the collision between undefeated Vindagua Staff and Junior-Seniors.

Flag football provided the Lee students with an opportunity to display athletic talent and to experienee real eompetition. After a slow start, the intramural program got underway in a season marked by upsets and close games. Late November brought the end of the regular season and the Championship play-offs. At the end of the regular season, Vindagua, the only undefeated team in the league, faeed the Junior-Senior for the Championship. The freshmen team, Cirele K, PFC and the Boys' Club team had all been eliminated in the early rounds of the play-offs. An inspired Junior-Senior team avenged an earlier season loss to the Vindagua squad and eame up with a 20 to 6 vietory. Gary Gill, all-star quarterbaek for the Junior-Senior team led his squad to vietory by tossing three touehdown passes, two of which were grabbed by halfbaek David MeDonald. The Vindagua Staff team finished in the number two spot in the season's final standings.



Vindagua Staff's Richard Pace attempts to evade the grasp of a Circle K player.

Ed Fodrill of Junior-Seniors and Steve McBrayer of the Vindagua Staff battle to gain control of the oncoming football.





Coach Chuck Lovelace of the Vindagua Staff shouts out instruction to his team.

Lee All-Stars Defeat Temple...



Circle K players Ron Smith and Chris Thomas show disagreement to referee's ruling.



All-Star flanker Ed Fodrill of Junior-Seniors advances ball against Temple.

Freshman team plays off the block of Junior-Senior's Dennis Livingston in pursuit of the ball carrier.



Talent is plentiful when it comes to flag football at Lee College and the Lee All-Stars proved it with a 32-12 win over the best of Temple College from Chattanooga. The MCAA standouts teamed together for a complete victory. Behind the always accurate arm and effective running of Quarterback Gary Gill of the Vindagua team, Lee jumped out to a early lead and held it all the way.



All-Star linebacker Barry Meyers of Junior-Seniors shouts encouragement to fellow All-Stars.

and Tomlinson

Circle K, one of the better known clubs on campus challenged Tomlinson College to a football contest. The men of Circle K dominated the game and came up with a convincing 27 to 6 win. Paul Grubb and Chris Thomas turned in fine performances for the offense while the defensive team held fast.



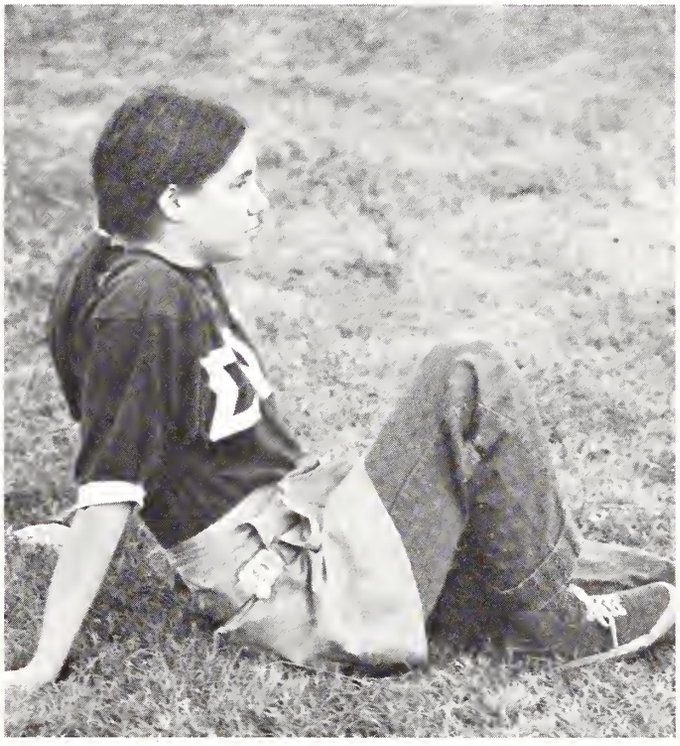
Vindagua Staff's Lynn Hancock catches touchdown pass over Larry Lowry of Circle K to win the game.

Girls Intramural Sports Provide



Brenda Mitchell, Debbie Whitlow and Jo Mikell of Greeks are set for play to begin.

Football, usually considered a sport for men is adopted each fall by the women of Lee College. This year, the Greeks team dominated the competition and reigned as champions. Three teams, representing various clubs on campus took the field for action. Freshmen, PFC and the Greeks battled for league standings. When it was all over, the Greeks had defeated the PFC girls in the title game.



Karen Webster takes a breather during the game.



Anetta Wyatt watches hopelessly as Wanda Cole drives in for a lay-up.

Sonny Creech shows determination in carrying the ball for Freshmen.



Athletic Opportunity



Girls' intramural basketball created a competitive atmosphere during a hard fought season.



Sheryl Lynn Patterson pauses a moment to adjust her contact lens during an intramural football game.

During second semester, girls came indoors and took up basketball. Four WCAA teams took the court for competition. Greeks captured their second intramural title of the year by defeating the Comets 16 to 13 in the championship game. Deborah Whitlow, the leading scorer in the WCAA, led the Greeks throughout the season and in one game scored 44 points, a league record. Pioneers for Christ and the Freshmen team rounded out the league.

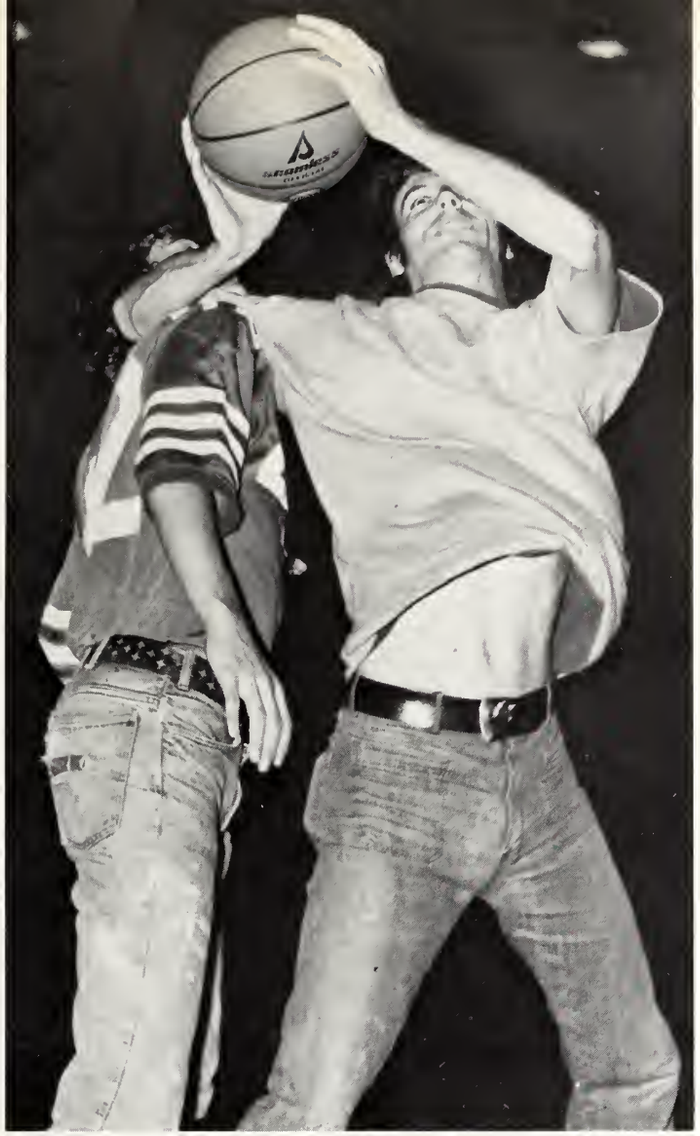
Debbie Bilbo of Greeks team smiles after victory.



Staff Wins Intramural Basketball Championship



Upsilon XI team members Ron Hegler and Chris Thomas battle with upperclassmen team members Greg Phillips and Chip Pace for possession of the ball.



Gary Gill of the Staff team grabs the rebound over Freshman II's Steve Triplett.



Singer team member Roger LeCroy and Phil Harmeson and Faculty's Paul Conn trail the play.

Chris Thomas and Greg Phillips watches the flight of the ball.



Twelve teams participated in the MCAA Basketball program this season and made for a lot of competition and rivalries. All through the year, the Staff team and the Alumni squad were the top two in the league. Teams who fared well in the regular season, but were eliminated in the play-offs were the Faculty team, Circle K, and the International Club. When it came to the finals of the play-offs, however, the final two teams who met to decide the title were the Alumni team and the Athletic Staff team. Behind ex-Viking Gary Trenum's 26-point effort, the Staff team defeated the Alumni squad 75-66 and won the first place honors.

Teams Supply Plenty of Action



Eddie Robbins of Junior-Seniors lays ball up and in.



Upperclassman guard Greg Phillips shoots a jump shot.



Lynn Hancock dribbles the ball up court for the Singers as Delton Alford trails the play.

Dan Clayton and Gary Gill scramble for the ball.



When Flowers Bloom,



Anxiously awaiting the arrival of the softball is Barry Meyers.



First baseman Steve Triplett "chatters" enthusiasm to the pitcher while umpire Steve Colkmire seems less interested.



Tony Jacobs streaking towards second base in an attempt to convert a single into a double.

Softball Players Blossom



Unidentified Circle K player prepares himself for the next play.



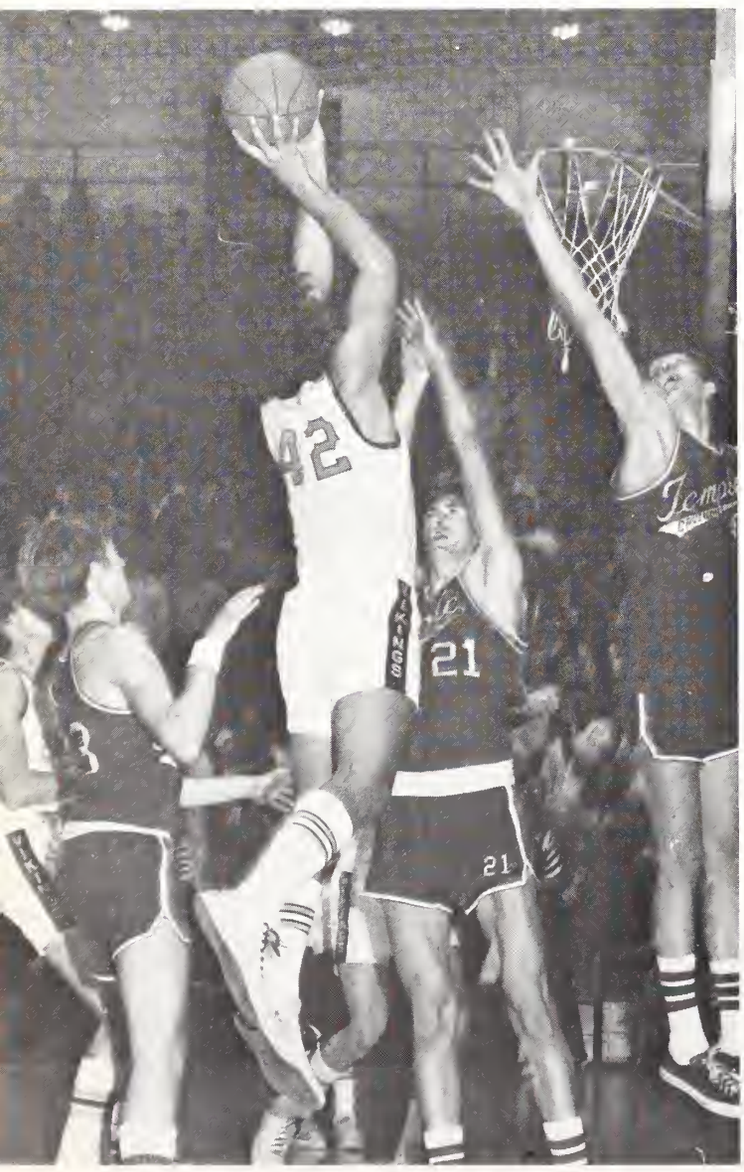
Concentration is the name of the game for catcher Jerry Thomas.



Several of the players enjoy a time of relaxation between innings.

Lee Resumes

After a two year break in the competition between the Lee Vikings and Tennessee Temple of Chattanooga, the two teams met for two consecutive weekends in big games. The Vikings won the first game by a convincing 86-62 score. In that first game, Jeff Pettiway poured in 30 points and Dennis Botts had 18. One week later, the Crusaders of Temple came to Cleveland and once again fell to the Vikes, this time with Botts doing the big scoring with 24 points and Pettiway adding 23. In the second game, sophomore Larry Carpenter suffered a broken finger which disabled him for virtually all of the remainder of the season.



Danny Moore attempts a jump shot over Temple players.



Danny Moore and Jeff Pettiway try to gain possession of the loose basketball.

Temple Rivalry





Coach Dale Hughes gives instruction during timeout.



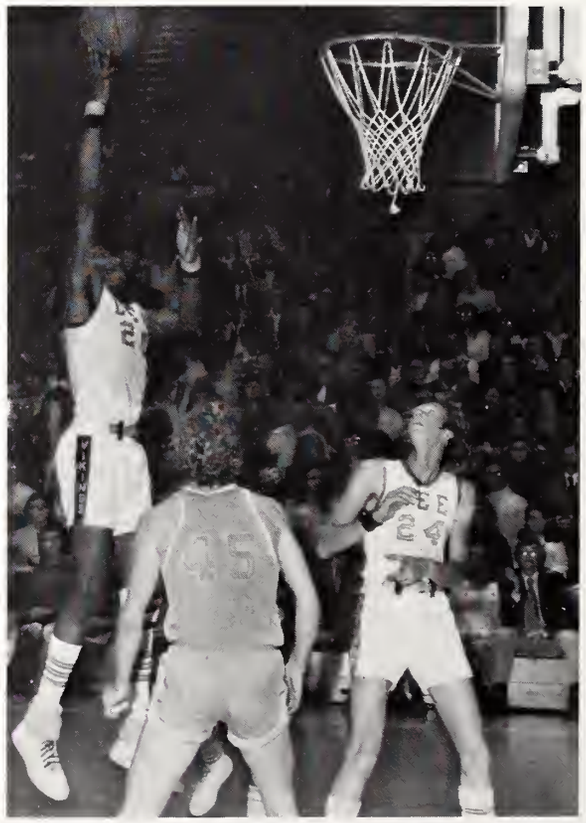
Larry Carpenter goes in for a layup.





SCAC coach of the year Dale Hughes gives instruction to his team.

Vikings Win SCAC



Ted Sanford conference leading rebounder releases a hook shot.

Conference MVP Danny Moore shows jump shot form.



Back Row (L-R): Wendel Vaughn, Scott Solar, Eddie Robbins, Gary Gill, Ted Sanford, Gary Trenum, Larry Carpenter, Danny Moore, Dennis Botts. Front Row (L-R): Rudy Felton, Dale Hughes, Johnny Griffiths, Dan Coleman, Jeff Pettiway, Mike Sullivan, Fred Whittimore.

Conference and 8th Consecutive Tournament



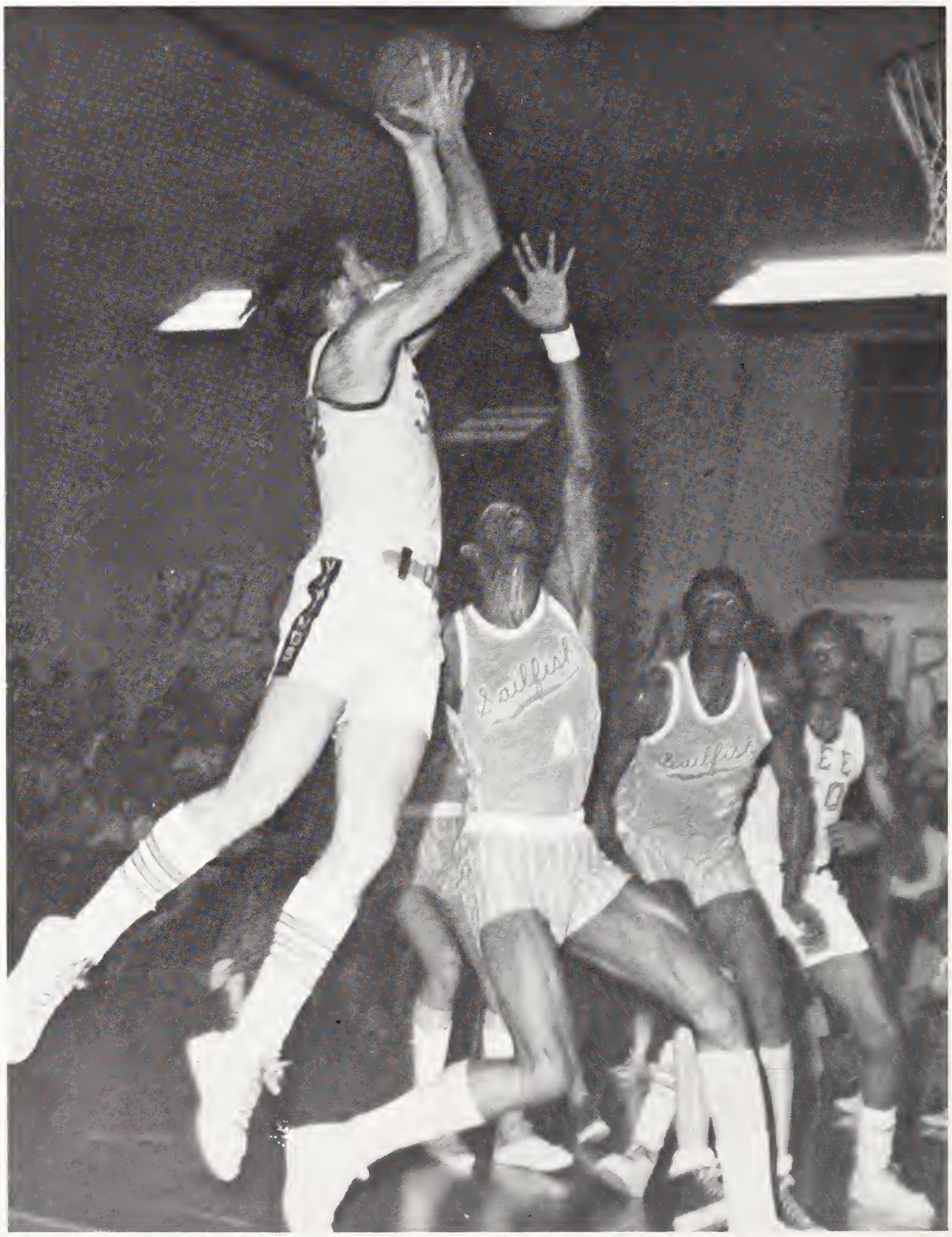
All-Tournament team member Dennis Botts executes a successful drive against Bryan.

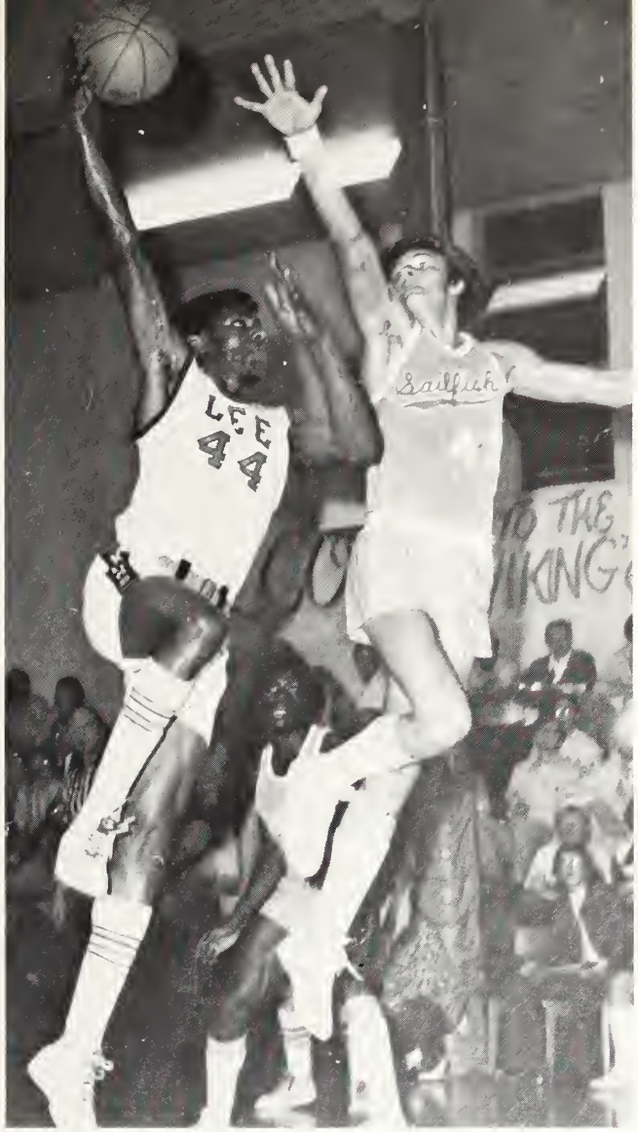
Each year, the SCAC Tournament brings many awards and much recognition to Lee College and this year was no different as the Vikings won their seventh SCAC title in eight years, and extended their SCAC Tournament win streak to eight straight years. Sophomore Guard Danny Moore of the Vikings was voted Most Valuable Player not only in the regular season but also in the tournament wins. In the tournament, Moore and Dennis Botts led the Vikings to a preliminary win over Trevecca Nazarene and then the following night to a 88-66 title winning victory over Bryan College. Besides Moore, Jeff Pettiway was named to both all-star teams, Theodore Sanford was named to the All Conference team for his league leading performance in rebounding, and Dennis Botts was named to the second team all conference team and to the All Tournament team.



Jeff Pettiway shows form that gained membership on both All-Star teams.

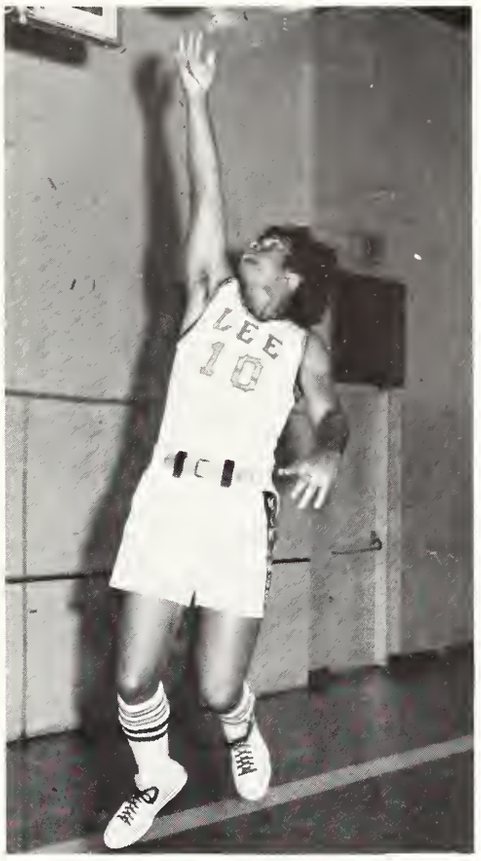
Vikings Win District Tournament





Fred Whittemore overcomes Florida guard to make basket.

Mike Sullivan finds himself open for 2 points.



Back to back District 5 championships have proven the Vikings of Lee College to be as tough as their reputation says. In the 1974 District Championship game, the Vikings drubbed Palm Beach Atlantic from Florida with a 91-65 defeat. Dennis Botts racked up 28 points in the winning effort for Lee and later collected the Most Valuable Player Award for the game. This win by the Vikings extended their victory streak to 21 consecutive games which ties a Lee College record.



Danny Moore and Sailfish opponent vie for ball.

Cheerleaders reflect the excitement of the Homecoming contest against Warren Wilson College.

Cheerleaders Inspired the Action on the Court

Paula Mobley, sophomore, demonstrates cheering ability for the home crowd.





Larry Carpenter lays the ball against the glass as Warren Wilson and Lee players look on.



Junior Jackie Johnson leads the Viking battle cry.



Moore controls rebound against Warren Wilson.



Senior Captain Sandy Carpenter cheers for a Viking basket.





President Conn applauds appreciatively after a cheer.



Beverly Howell, junior, claps rhythmically to a song by the pep band at halftime.



The cheerleaders begin a cheer during halftime.



Junior Jean Tillery responds jubilantly to a Viking score.



T-Bone Sanford grapples for the rebound against Bryan as Fred Whittemore looks on.

Terry Bradshaw is guest speaker at Athletic Banquet



Coach Dale Hughes and Paul Conn welcome Terry Bradshaw to sports banquet.

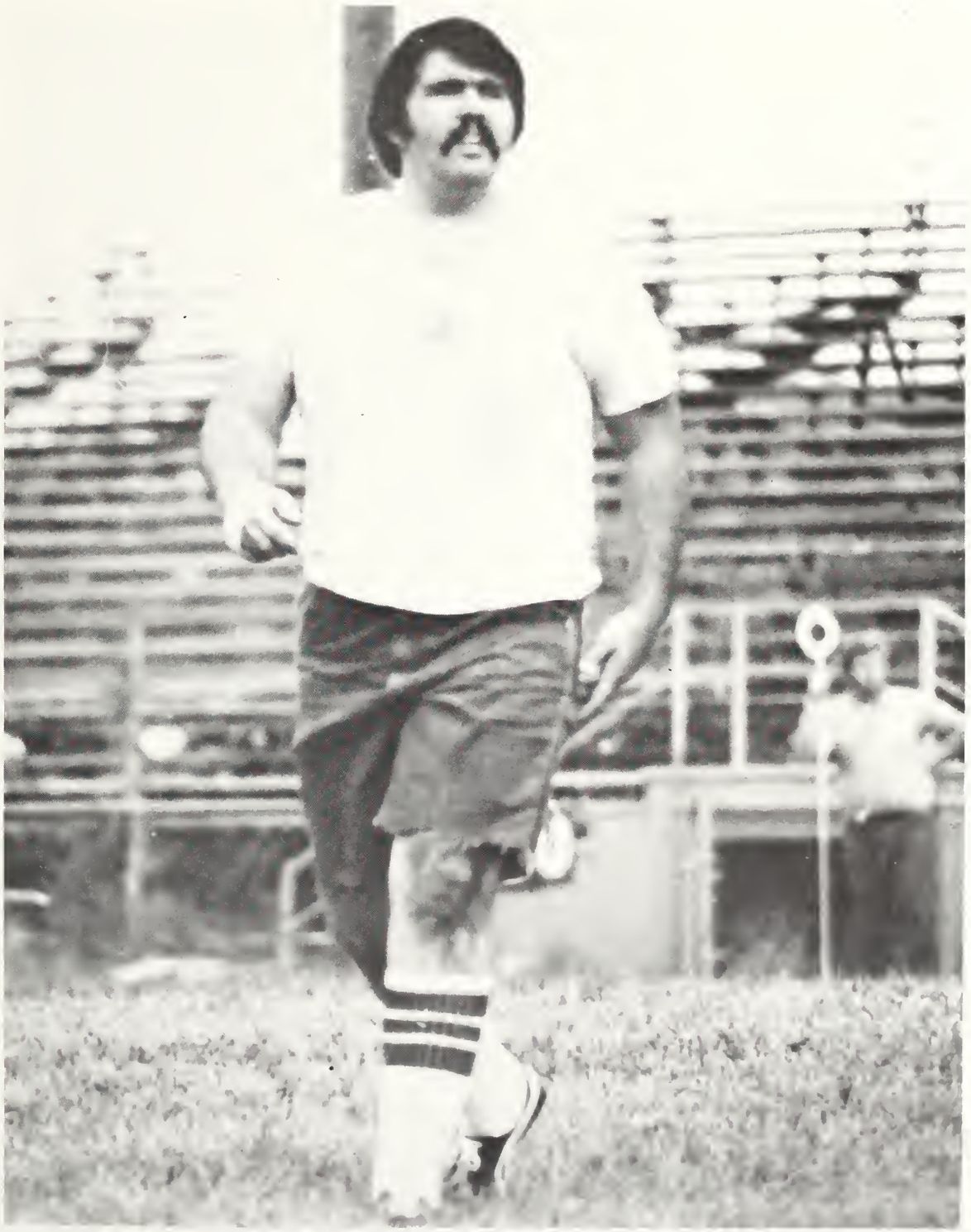
Terry Bradshaw, star quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, was the guest speaker at the annual Sports Banquet held March 26 at the Holiday Inn.

The banquet, held each spring is one opportunity for all members of the Varsity Vikings, the MCAA and the WCAA to get together in a time of entertainment and to receive awards and recognition for their respective accomplishments in athletics.

Mitchel McGuirt was a "mountain" of a man in stature and in heart. His smile was contagious, his laughter so refreshing, and his gentle spirit was reflected in all his ways.

He was taken from us in an untimely death on September 28, 1973. Yet his smile, his laughter, and his gentle ways live on in the memory of us all.

In honor of him the Athletic Department will present annually The Mitchel McGuirt Memorial Award to the intramural football champions.




LIFE

Organizations



"Tonya, you almost missed a sign. Look at this big, long one. I'm sure you don't know what that means."

"I do too. It's like when those people come to our door every Saturday morning at 8:00 and try to sell us doughnuts."

"Ha, you're pretty smart for a girl. But that's not all. That big word is also like when those people go out and tell everybody about Jesus. And remember when mom and dad took us to see those Singers with the big smiles on their faces like they couldn't wait to tell us something real exciting. Plus, remember the other day when we were playing ball on the sidewalk and we saw some people dressed alike. They would smile special when somebody walked by dressed like they were. That's all part of it."

"Boy, maybe if we tell mom all of that she will change her mind and buy some doughnuts this week."



Lee Singers Captivate Audiences



From Coast to Coast



The Singers performing at a local high school.

Commitment Affords Versatility, Stifles Mediocrity

The Lee College Singers are performers both on the risers and off. When the job of renovating M201 presented itself, the Singers arrived with paint brush, furniture polish, and rug shampoo in hand. Some of the most important off-the-risers performers in the Singers are the accompanists, those piano-playing, brass-blowing, bass-picking accompanists. Upon stepping on the risers the Singers find themselves performing in schools, concert halls, military bases, or wherever choral music is heard.

One of the greatest things about Singers is the opportunity to spread joy.





Priscilla Haar appears to be in anguish during Singer clean-up session.

Gaye Hudson, Sandra Rayborn, and Debbie Bilbo rehearse prior to a Lee Singers recording session.





Accompanist listens to Dr. Alford's instructions during concert.

Since the Lee Singers are composed of Christian young people, the religious performance role is of primary importance to them. Songs found in the sacred repertoire range from classical religious works to contemporary tunes. This 1973-'74 season found the Singers ministering to the International Evangelism Congress in Mexico City, Mexico, camp meetings nationwide, and to churches of all denominations from Los Angeles, California to Gary, Indiana, on to Augusta, Maine. In April the Singers became the first Pentecostal choir to perform at the National Association of Evangelicals Convention in Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. Delton Alford, conductor of the Lee Singers, is a believer in presenting the Christian life as an exciting one. For twelve years now that has been the mission of the Lee College Singers.

As the recording session wears on the girls wear out.



Singers Outreach

". . . the distinguished Singers illuminated 'The Gloria in Retrospect' . . . Vittoria's 'Gloria' demonstrated the singularly organ-like quality the Singers achieve with a small ensemble . . . the Schubert was the moment for brilliant display, while the intensely dramatic Puccini was full-throated and ecclesiastical." So read the reviews of the Lee Singers' performance of "The Gloria in Retrospect" with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. For several years the Singers have been the choir in residence with the symphony, but for the first time the choir also celebrated the Christmas season with the Chattanooga Boys' Choir in their traditional performance of the Singing Christmas Tree.



Spreading happiness while singing is one of the Singers greatest aspirations.



Debbie Bilbo and Vicki McClinton put forth a great effort to exemplify their enjoyment while singing.

Dr. Delton Alford has again led the Lee Singers to a successful year.



Extends to Millions



Reeently the Lee Singers have added an exeiting new dimension to their outreach ministry with two television appearanees on the Christian Broadeasting Network. September 5, 1974, marks their most signifieant appearanee with a nationally syndieated prime time television speeial entitled "A New World Is Coming." This venture is the first such appearanee of any Lee College performing group.

Taped in Nashville, Tennessee, and filmed at MGM Studios in Los Angeles, California, this television speeial will present the story of Christ for the whole world to hear.



The Singers performed with the Chattanooga Boys Choir during the singing Christmas Tree performance.



Shauna Souther is demonstrating how to sing correctly during one of many rehearsals.

Beginning the year with the release of their first complete album entitled "The Music Men," the Music Men enjoyed another good year.

During the year the Music Men traveled over 35 states presenting a spiritual style of music that was enjoyed by the many audiences.

Conductor of the Music Men is Mr. Thomas Russell. This is the third year for Mr. Russell to conduct the group.

Miss Kathy Cullers is the keyboard accompanist for the Music Men.



Music Men during a rehearsal strive for perfection.

Music Men experience



Danny Clark, Dave Cline and Thomas Russell represent the Music Men Trio.



Paul Grubbs and Steve Duggins are one of the many reasons for the Music Men's success.





Several of the Music Men listen during a local performance.

growth along with success



Thomas Russell conductor of the Music Men shown here during a performance.



Along with the serious aspects of the choir there are also other times of fun.



The Ladies of Lee perform for various churches in the community.

Ladies of Lee here and there

This year the Ladies of Lee participated in many performances which led them across the nation and to several foreign countries.

Ladies of Lee performed in over eighteen states, in England, Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia, France, and the Bahama Islands.

The group also participated in the annual fall and spring concerts which were presented by the music department.

Mr. Roosevelt Miller is director of Ladies of Lee.



A small group of the choir enjoys the opportunity to sing.

Singing is a joy all should experience.



Band performs with new leader



Practice is the key to success.

Under the new direction of Mr. Jerry Long this year's band provided music for several campus activities.

The band played for both the fall and spring convocations.

The pep band, a segment of the larger band, played for the home basketball games.

Concerts were also performed in other states by the band.



Members of the pep band perform during a ball game.

MENC shows variety



Danny Clark and Greg Russell entertain during MENC musicale.



Spring musicale was a major event sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), a preprofessional organization consisting of music majors.

Other activities of the MENC were directed toward studying aspects of music.

Mrs. Bertha Gugler was sponsor and Judy Foister was president.



Dr. Conn accepts Christian and National Flags from Order of Cornelius during chapel service.



Order of Cornelius welcomes Alumni with display during the 1973 Homecoming festivities.

Order of Cornelius Promotes Patriotism

Order of Cornelius, comprised of former servicemen made many contributions to the Lee campus in the 1973-74 year. After winning a first place plaque for the best booth at the homecoming events, they presented to the school a new set of flags. During all Viking home games, the servicemen's organization presented a color guard. Order of Cornelius also sponsored Servicemen's Week.



Members of the Order of Cornelius perform during halftime of homecoming game.



Ray Newton led the men of Upsilon Xi.

Upsilon Xi experienced another prosperous year behind President Ray Newton and dedicated club members. In November, the men in black sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins hayride. The music pomposity, held in March and also sponsored by the men of Upsilon Xi provided musical entertainment by the Downings and the Singers Three.

Upsilon XI Sets the Pace



The Downings perform before large group during Upsilon's annual music pomposity.



Greg Russell and Chris Thomas entertain at MENC talent show.



President Chuck Lovelace making plans for the Andrae Crouch Concert.

Alpha Gamma Chi endeavors to promote Christian brotherhood through cultural, academic, and religious activities; and to develop fellowship and cooperation among men with various points of view and from different areas of campus life. Led throughout the year by Chuck Lovelace, the club's President, the men of Chi were kept busy with many activities on campus and often moved to various parts of the community to give helpful service. Alpha Gamma Chi, in its tenth year of existence proved to be one of the more consistently hard working clubs on the Lee Campus. One example of the civic-minded efforts put forth by Chi was when in early April, after Cleveland was stricken by tornadoes and high winds, the men of Alpha Gamma Chi volunteered their assistance in cleaning the aftermath and helping the families who lost their homes in the local disaster.

Chi Shows Versatility

Bill Wilson and Walter Mauldin listen as meeting progresses.





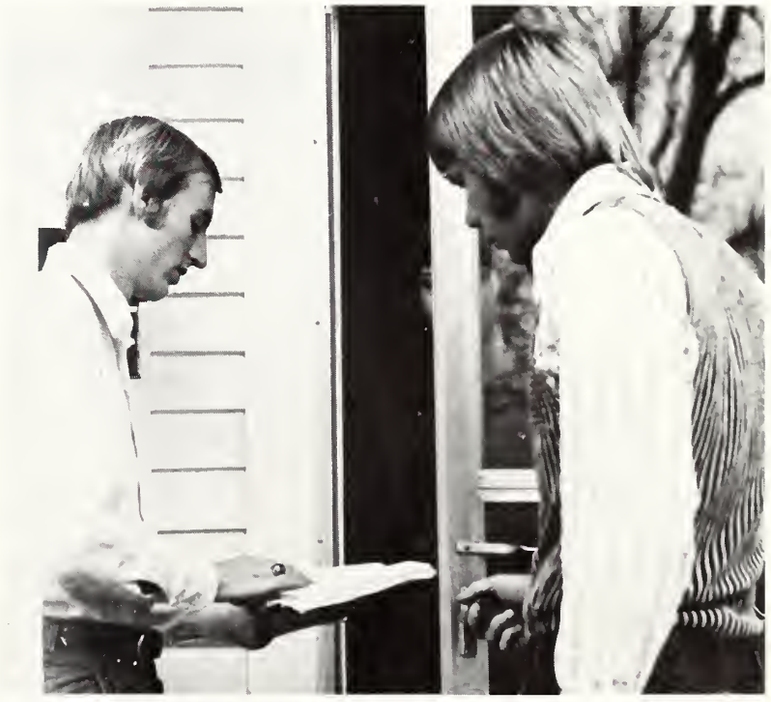
Dave Richardson accepts Derby Day trophy from Randy Miller.

At the beginning of first semester, Chi sponsored a party for the freshmen. This was just the kick-off of many activities for the year. The club put together a skating party for the whole student body and once again had great success as sponsors of the Andrae Crouch concert in April. Chi members worked along with the Optimist Club of Cleveland in clearing off property for the construction of a new playground. The religious influence of Alpha Gamma Chi was felt many times. They sponsored one chapel service and held a long-weekend invasion to Jacksonville, Florida.

during Successful Year



Bruce Conn appears to have "initiation day blues."



The spiritual side of Chi is shown here at the Jacksonville invasion with Chuck Lovelace and Allan Hardin.

Members of Delta Zeta Tau experienced a busy year and showed improvement and accomplishment in their activities. During Thanksgiving, the DZTs sponsored a Food Basket Drive. The annual Delta Zeta Tau Christmas party was a success as usual and the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau served as hostesses when Senator Baker was on campus. Along with their many activities, the DZTs often pay visits to Nursing Homes in Cleveland.



Delta Zeta "Hairs" give special performance during induction.

DZT's Theme Is Action

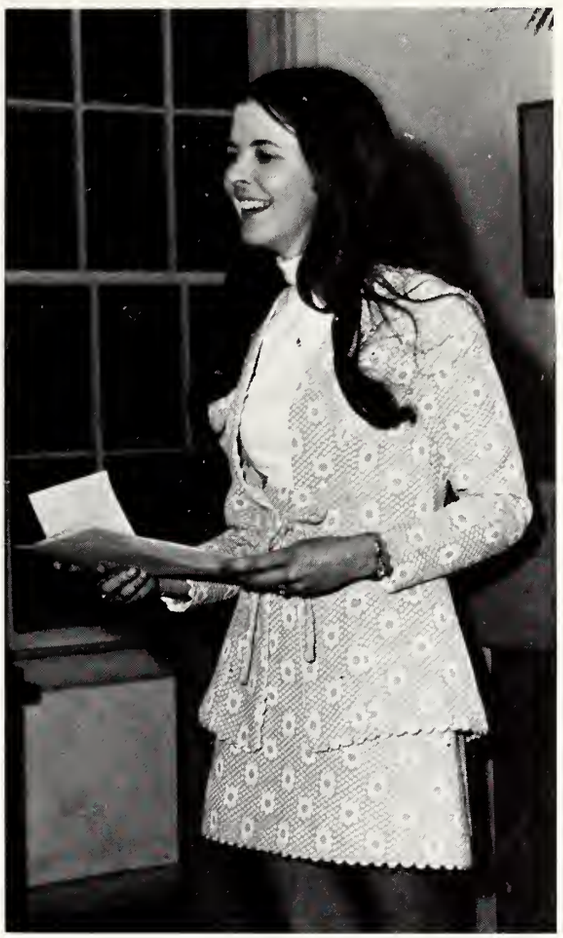


Members of Delta Zeta Tau listen attentively during their weekly meeting.



Bev Howell provided DZT leadership.

Sigma Nu Sigma Excels



Glenda Carlton led Sigma Nu Sigma.



Jo Mikell displays memorable items in Sigma Nu Sigma's Homecoming Booth.

Sigma Nu Sigma provided the Lee Campus with service and entertainment. Glenda Carlton, the club president, led the ladies of Sigma in their endeavors. Sigma once again sponsored the fashion show, and for the second year in a row had their club representative, Angela Wetherington, to win the Miss Parade of Favorites title of Lee College.



Gaye Hudson and Danny Murray perform during Sigma's annual fashion show.



Ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma discuss business at their weekly meeting.



Mitzi Dunn represented the Spanish Club in "POF."

Spanish Club Broadens Horizon

Lee College was touched by the Spanish influence of the Spanish Club this year. Many activities sponsored by the Spanish Club were popular on campus. The Ron Hudson Concert in October drew interest and the Spanish Club participated in the MENC Talent Show in March. For the first year, Spanish Club was represented in the Parade of Favorites by Vice-President Mitzi Dunn. Under the leadership of Rick Dotson, the Spanish Club promises growth and prosperity as a Lee College Organization.



Spanish guitarist Ron Hudson delighted his Lee audience.

Rotaract Key Is Renovation



Men of Rotaract perform act during MENC talent show.

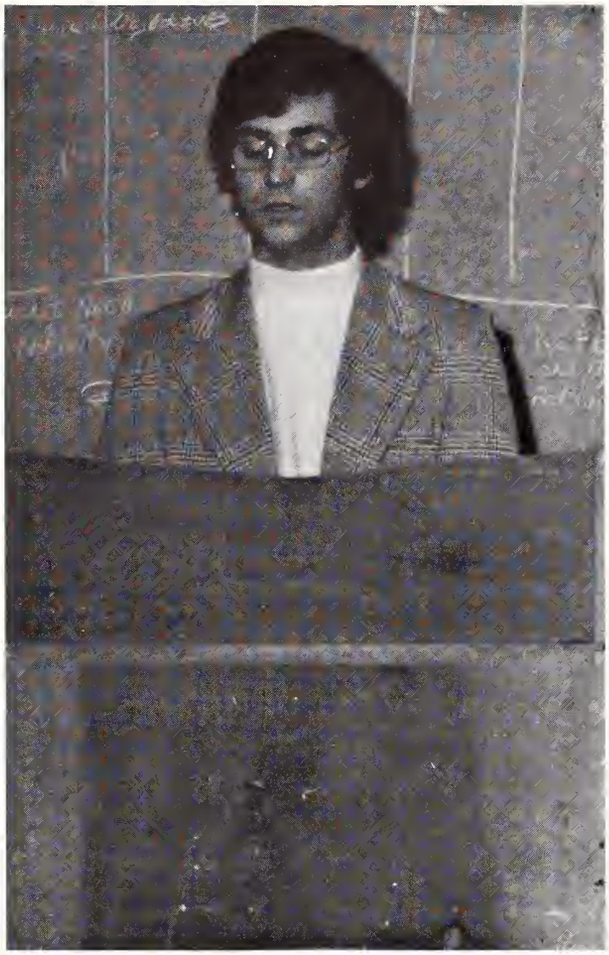


President Bill Woodard addresses Cleveland Rotary Club.



The men of Rotoract selected Carolyn Cagle as their sweetheart.

Rotaract Club, sponsored by Rotary International, has become a very involved organization not only on Lee Campus, but also in the community. Each year, Rotaract runs the March of Dimes drive in Bradley County. This year, they renovated many rooms and lobbies on the Lee Campus including the lobby entrance below Nora Chambers Hall. As always, Rotaract sponsored a very successful Derby Day. For the first time in the history of the club, the men of Rotaract have begun sponsoring week-end invasions to churches in the south.



Gary Palmer, president of SGA, presides over student organization meeting.

Students at Lee College are well represented in campus policy discussions by members of the Student Government Association. The representatives are chosen by the dormitory students in dorm elections. One of the branches of the SGA is the inter-club council, or a council consisting of the presidents of all the organizations on campus. Under President Gary Palmer, the Student Government Association worked hard to keep the opinion of the students first and foremost in priority. Student Government Association also sponsored a concert featuring singers Ray Stephens and Jim Stafford.

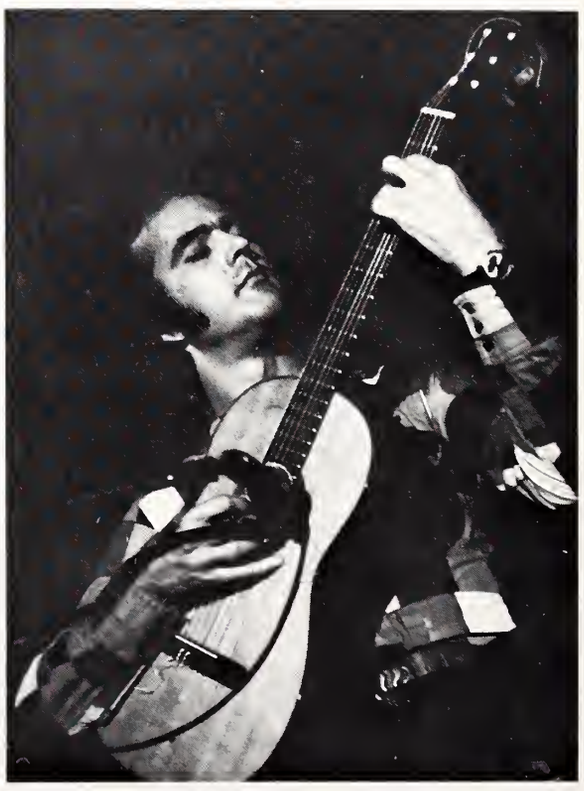


Members of SGA are also very instrumental in the governing of the student body.

SGA Assumes Student Leadership



Country-folk singer Ray Stevens is special guest of SGA.



Jim Stafford performs during SGA concert.

Alpha Chi Exemplifies Achievement



Old and new members of Alpha Chi pose for group shot.

Alpha Chi is an Honor Soeiety and has its goals direeted to the honoring of outstanding seholars on campus. Alpha Chi indueted members into their club on March 4 in ehapel in a formal eeremony. Gary Palmer, who is also President of the Student Government Association, serves as President of Alpha Chi.

Religious Honor Society Succeeds

Donald Bennett, as president of Pi Delta Omieron has led the elub in their aetivities this year. This Religious Honor Soeiety sponsored a ehapel program featuring Dr. Riehard Spittler, President of Soeiety for Pentecostal Studies. Pi Delta Omicron also sponsored a leeture series on eampus onee a month entitled "Aspeets of the Holy Spirit." All members of Pi Delta Omieron are Biblieal Edueation Majors.



Members of Pi Delta Omicron for 1973-74.

PFC Leads the Campus Spiritually

Pioneers for Christ, the largest club at Lee College, plays an important part in the uplifting of the spiritual emphasis of campus life.

Don Bennett, a senior and member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, serves the club as its president.

Almost every weekend, a team goes out from Pioneers for Christ to churches all over the United States.

Pioneers for Christ plans to send two six-member teams to Germany for six weeks during the summer.



Don Bennett guides PFC for 1973-'74.



Door-to-Door witnessing is one of PFC's many outreaches.



Members of PFC prepare to leave on weekend invasion.

Ministerial Association Reaches Out



Members of the Ministerial Association discuss future plans of the club.

Larry Knowles, president of the Lee College Ministerial Association, headed up a club dedicated to the continuance of fellowship between ministerial students.

The Ministerial Association serves many functions on the Lee Campus, all of which are beneficial to their future ministries.

In the time of the April tornadoes in Cleveland when the community needed help desperately, the members of the Ministerial Association offered their assistance and were instrumental in the cleaning up procedures and putting the damaged areas together again.



President Larry Knowles directs the activities of the Association.

TACT Guides Christian Educators

Christian Education majors and minors are eligible for membership in TACT.

Jackie Johns, founder of the club and president, provides capable leadership in all the club's activities. Johns is one of the youngest holders of the Minister of Christian Education License in the Church of God.

TACT provides students who plan to go into Christian Education as a future ministry with practical experience.



Members of TACT gather around president Jackie Johns as he illustrates new educational program.

SNEA Prepares Students to Teach

SNEA is a professional organization for the teaching profession and the Lee College chapter is nationally affiliated.

Keith Parks, a senior at Lee and President of SNEA ably leads the club in their meetings and activities.

The SNEA recognizes the supreme importance of the pursuit of truth, devotion to excellence, and the nurture of democratic citizenship.

Education and Social Science majors make up the bulk of the club and promise to be outstanding educators in the future.



Dr. Jimmy Bilbo discusses teaching future with Keith Parks.

Phi Sigma Alpha Leads in Secretarial Science

Secretarial Science majors who meet other qualifications are eligible for membership in Phi Sigma Alpha.

Headed by President Sue Kelley, the ladies of Phi Sigma Alpha join together in an organization that helps the future secretaries at Lee College to learn more about their profession and the business world they soon will be entering.

Phi Sigma Alpha produces secretaries that are qualified through their extensive education and varied experiences.



Sue Kelly displays use of typewriter to interested students.

K-Ettes Start New Tradition



K-ettes look on as meeting progresses.

Ladies who are members of K-ettes receive many opportunities to serve the rest of the student body as well as the community.

Under the leadership of Junior Billie Miller in her second year as president, the ladies of K-ettes served as usherettes in some chapel services and held a chapel service in March.

K-ettes also sponsored the annual Bloodmobile, held Pastor Appreciation Day for Rev. and Mrs. Tull, and also sponsored spirit week during the Vikings' basketball season.



President Billie Miller explains a new service project to interested members.

Circle K Generates Community Action



LeGran Kelly (president) strived for new goals.



A group of the Circle K fellows get together to discuss new project.

LeGran Kelly, sophomore president of the men's Circle K Club, takes a serious and conscientious attitude in his first semester as president.

The men of Circle K, besides producing outstanding teams in the intramural athletic program at Lee, provide service on and off campus. Working with the Kiwanis International Club of Cleveland the Circle K Club played an important part in many Lee activities.

Clarion Informs



James Anderson assumed the role of editor 2nd semester.



Tim Chastain works hard to complete deadline.



Circulation of the Clarion was David Richardson's responsibility.

Student Body

An undermanned Clarion Staff worked diligently to report campus news and opinions on various subjects. After first semester Editor Rick Moore left school and James Anderson assumed the leadership of the official college newspaper.

A member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Clarion receives grades and ratings from various journalism organizations. Many campus activities such as Parade of Favorites, Homecoming activities and the many sports events provided the Clarion with much information and material for reporting.

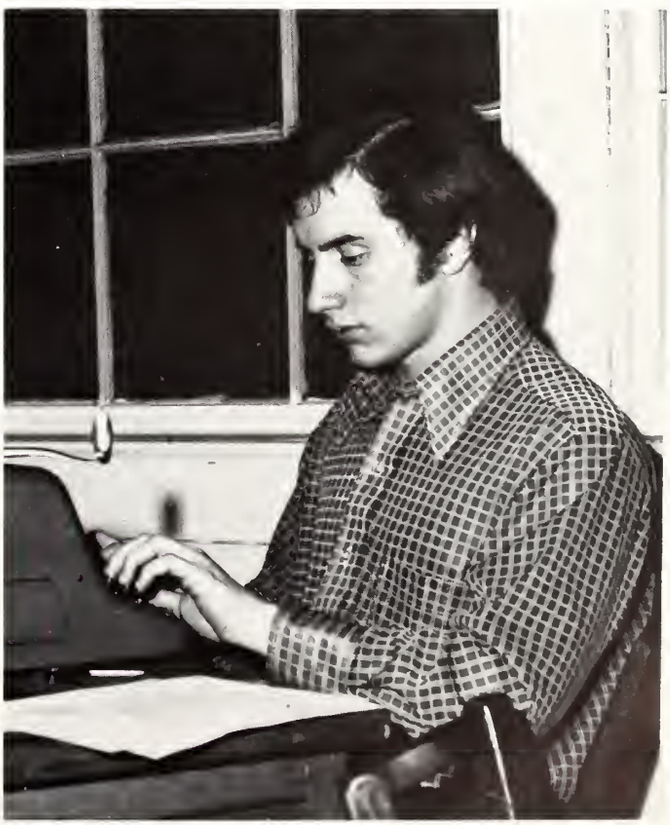
In early May, the Clarion sponsored the first annual Pentathlon in which the men of Lee College participated in athletic competition for medals and trophies.



Dick Ford seems puzzled at complicated camera.



Photographer Steve Rathbone takes time out to chat with Arliss Ballinger.



Dennis Whitter (sports editor) works hard to complete an early deadline.



Angela Wetherington (editor) grows weary as deadline approaches.



Sponsor Paul Conn checks preliminary layouts.

Yearbook Staff

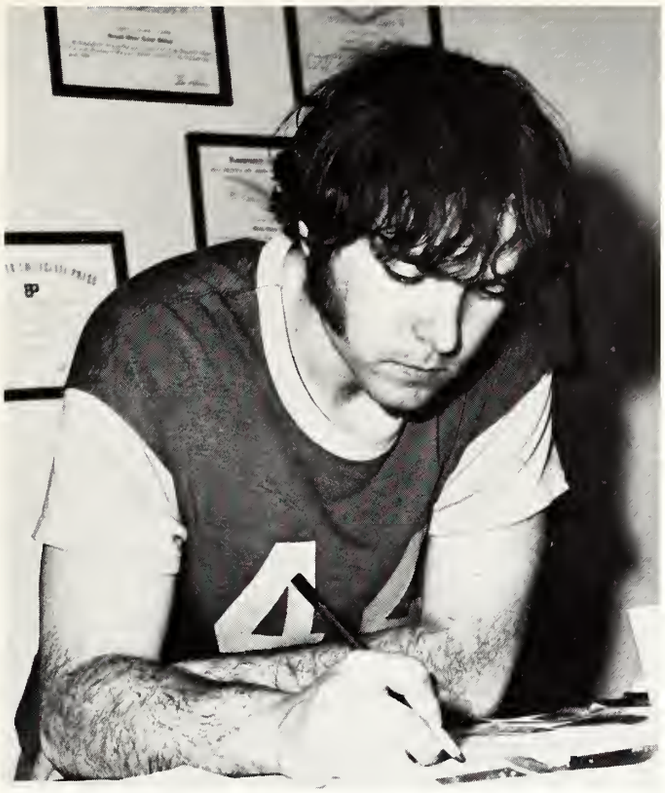
Edited by Angela Wetherington, the 1974 Vindagua gives a look at the people, purpose and pride of Lee College.

"If the number of students who stopped in to visit our work sessions is any indication of the amount of interest, I do not think we will have to worry about soliciting readers," Miss Wetherington said.

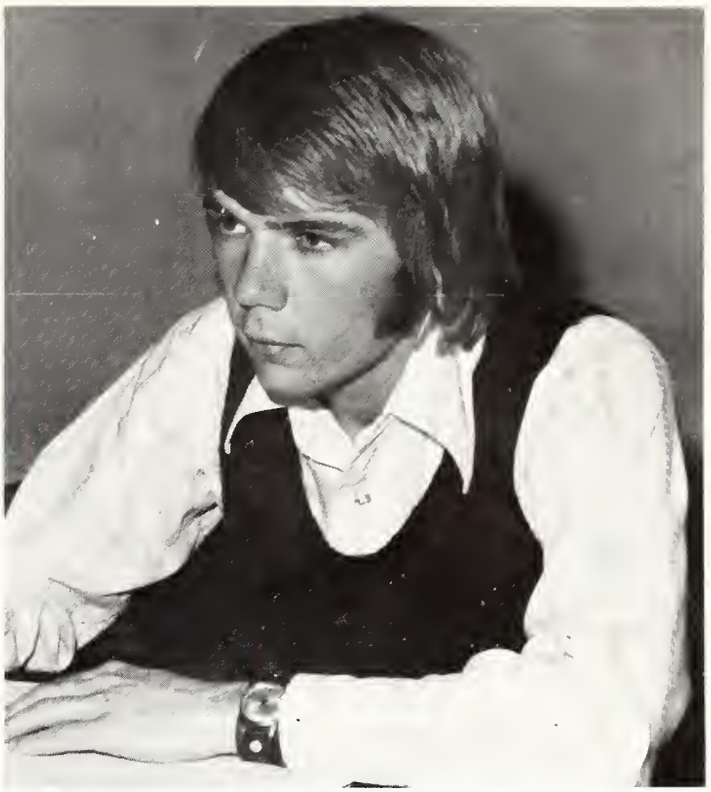
Several Lee students contributed to the effort of producing the Vindagua. The months of March and April brought about the time for late working sessions and last minute preparations. Section editors found that the second semester meant much more work in order to meet deadlines.



Claudia Waites is discussing the need for more pictures in her section



Sports section is Bob Laughlin's responsibility.



Allan Hardin looks on as Vindagua meeting progresses.

Faces Responsibility



Susan Johnson ponders over her academic section.

Pathway Publishing House is the last stop for the Vindagua before it is distributed to the students and subscribers.

The 264 pages in this year's Vindagua represent hours of work by the editor and her assistants, several photographers, typists, and many other workers. The day of distribution is a time for the reviewing of the work and gives an opportunity for all associated with Lee College to look back over the year and to see their accomplishments and achievements captured for posterity.



Campus Life Editor Phil Harmeson pauses for a serious moment.

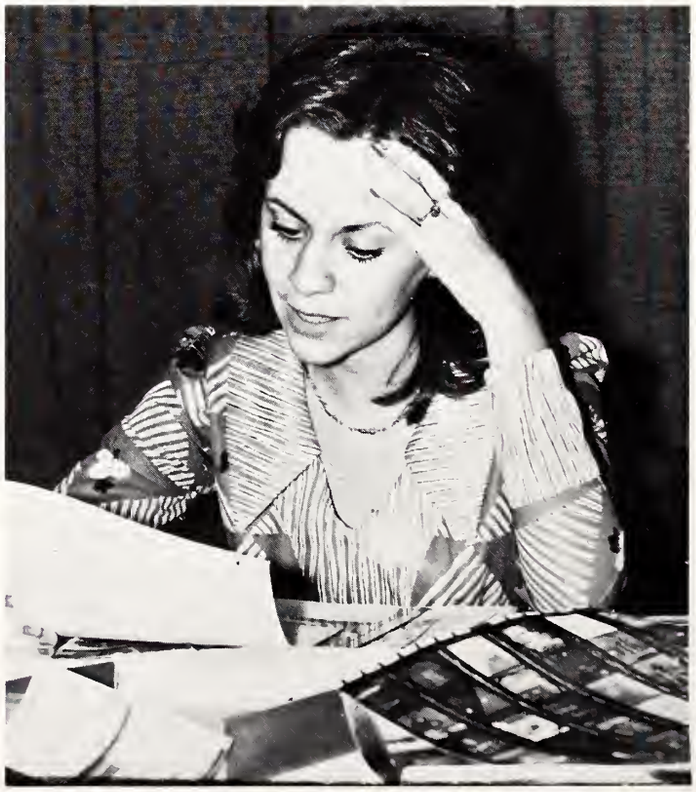


Business Manager Chuck Lovelace ponders over new ad material.

Vindagua Staff Completes



Frosh Kathleen West helped with the secretarial tasks.



Honors editor Joan Davis selects pics for her section.



Ted Barrineau displays varied photographic techniques.

a Successful Year



Copy Editor Danny Henderson takes time to discuss copy for another new section.



Photographer Sonny McCullough is shown here "hallucinating" after strenuous darkroom session.


PEOPLE

CLASS



"721, 722, 723, 724, 72. . . ."

"Tony, what are you doing?"

"Counting."

"Counting what."

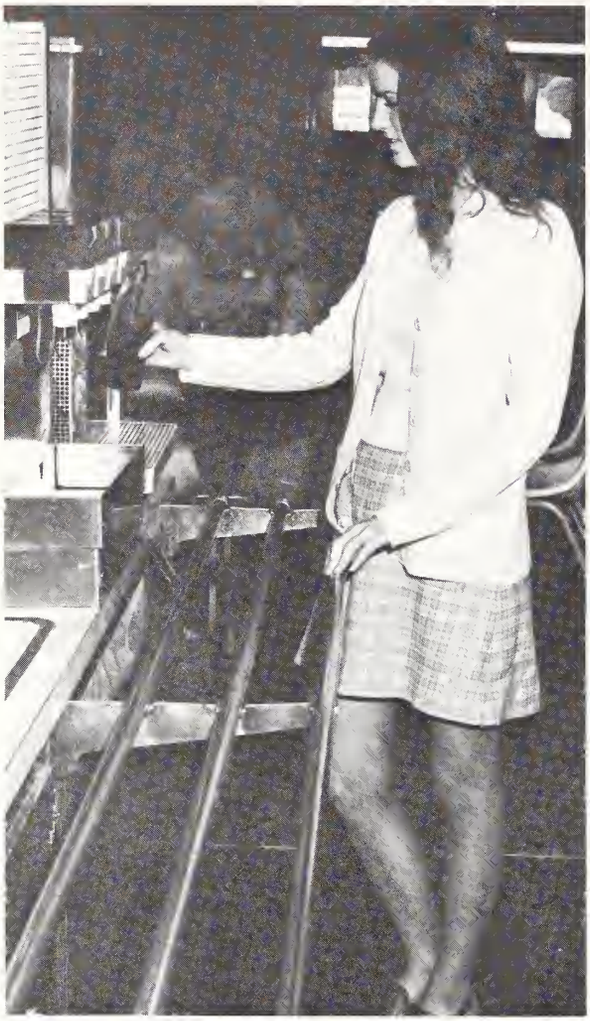
"Counting people."

"Why are you counting people?"

"Can you think of something better to count?"

"Well, no I don't guess I can. Without all these people there sure wouldn't be much to this place."

Seniors-1974



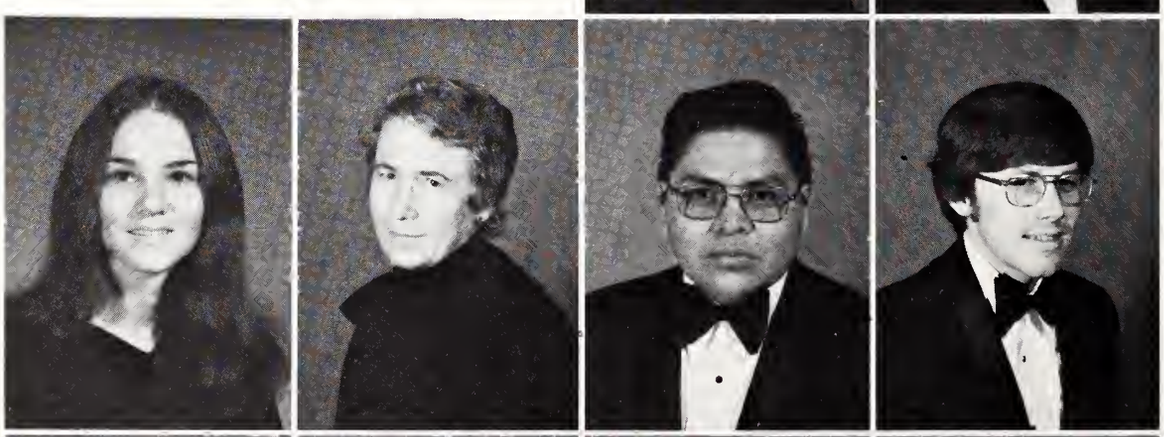
Beverly Barber checks out the beverage machine in the cafeteria.



David Abernathy
Andrew Akhdary



Pamela Alfonso
Bill Balzano



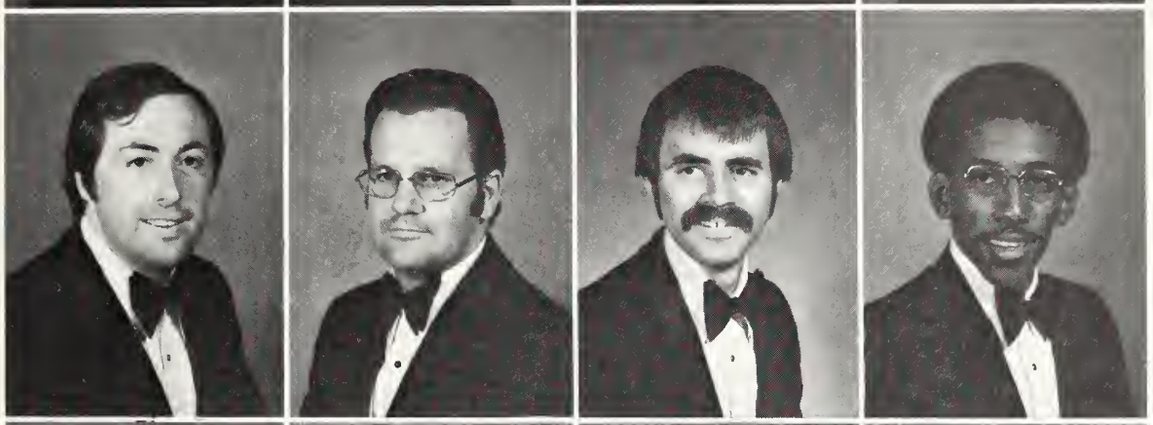
Beverly Barber
Marjorie Beavers
Harry Begay
Bill Begley, Jr.



Diane Begley
Betty G. Benefield
Brenda Benge
Donald G. Bennett



Sandra Benton
Mary R. Benz
Debbie Bilbo
Sharon Mae Blanton



R. Jerome Boone
Roy E. Boothe
Daniel L. Bowden
Bobby L. Bowles



Pamela Brewer
Peggy Brown
Michael Brownlee
Milton Burns



Lee's All Stars are challenged as the Temple offense presses on.



Glenda Carlton
Sandy Carpenter
Bong Sun Chung
Glenda Clark

Linda Clark
Vicki Coffey
Steve Colkmire
Carolyn Combs

Seniors Lead in Class and



Lynn Hancock studies his music during a recording session in Atlanta.



During a rainy intramural football game Vanessa Conn, daughter of Paul Conn, sneaks a look at the action in the press box.



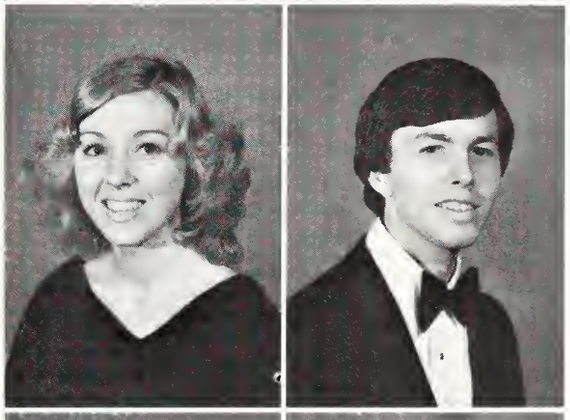
Larry Cope
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Joan Davis
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Turf Action





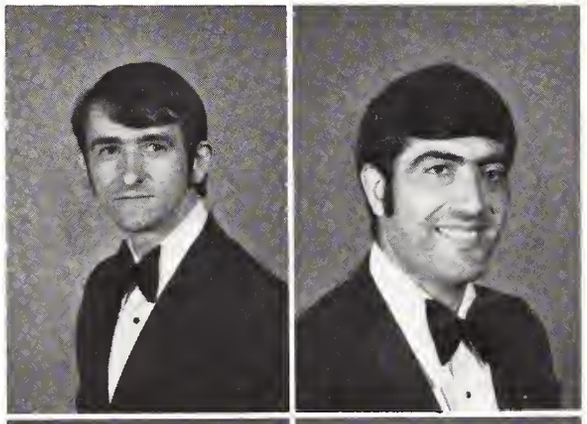
Sharon Day
John Delk



Ron Denton
J. Rodney Doby



Science Major Shirley Johns exchanges lab talk with pre-med student Phil Harmeson.



Ralph Douglas
Solomon Douhne



John D. Duren
Samuel L. Dutton



Sharon Dutton
Micheal D. Edwards

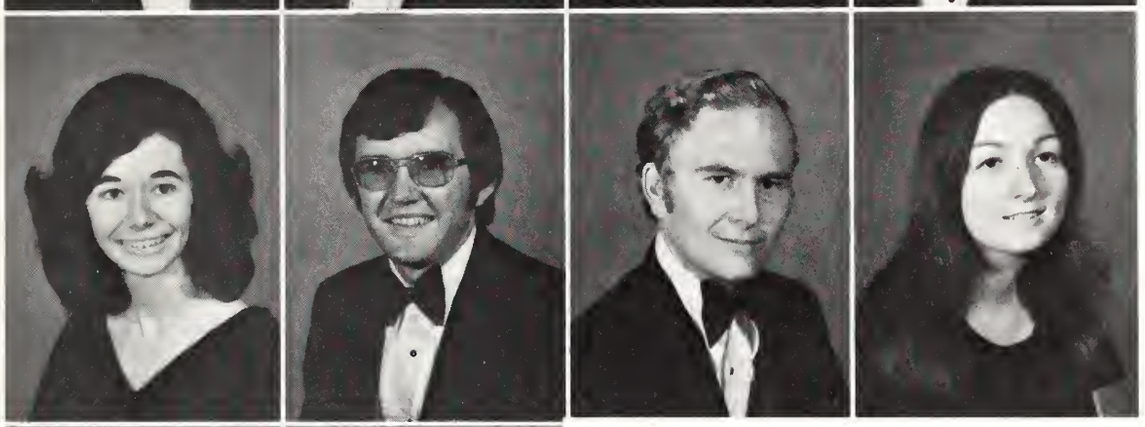


Guard Larry Carpenter makes jump shot during Knoxville College encounter.

Seniors Interests Vary From Medicine to Music



Larry Elrod
Terry Wayne Farley
Elizabeth Flores
Bruce D. Flowers



Judy Lee Foister
Garell Foshee
James E. Gambill
Betty Gentry



Wallace Gilliam, Jr.
Beverly Goodman



Carl J. Grayson
David M. Griffis



Senior Bob Laughlin points out quarter rest to fellow tenors during recording session.

Seniors Support Cultured Events...



The Chattanooga Symphony began Lee's Fine Arts Series.



Judy Griffis
Steve L. Grimes
Mike L. Grotsky
Julia Haar



Kenneth E. Hall
Phillip C. Hall
William K. Hall
Earl Kent Hamilton



Allan Hardin
Michal Harper
Gary Harris
Melvin E. Harter



President Charles W. Conn presents Dr. Herbert Walker with the Distinguished Alumni Award, during homecoming festivities.



Delton Alford utilizes the gymnasium facilities to keep fit.

to Expand Their Minds for the Future



Shelby Harvell
Danny L. Henderson
Elaine S. Henderson
James A. Henderson



Earnest Herron
Doretha Holland
Ida Howard
Nicholas Wade Humble



Thomas Russell performs with the Music Men during Fall Festival.



Jerry Hundley
Nady G. Ingram
Paulette Ingram

Karen R. Ivan
Ron Jeffcoat
Edward G. Jeffers

Shirley Johns
Helen R. Johnson
James H. Jones

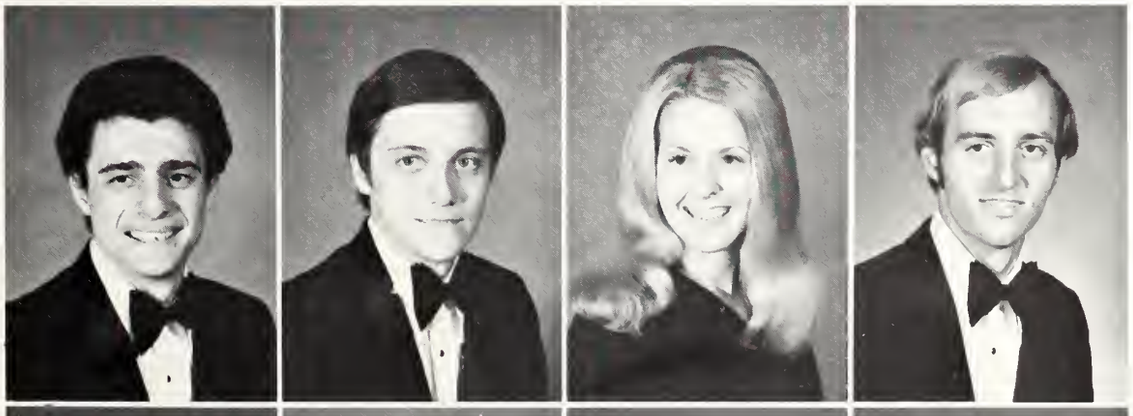


Ladies of Lee become involved as they perform on Lee College Campus.

Pre-Grads Were Always Involved



Phil Thomas and Allan Hardin talk over College Day happenings.

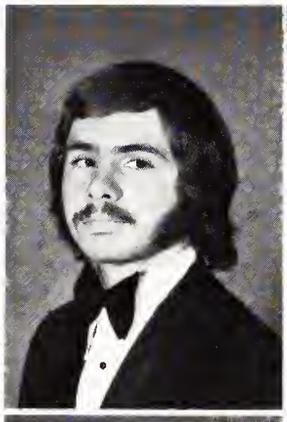


Bill Leonard
Loran Livingston
Tana Lonon
Charles Lovelace



David McClain
Lillie McClure
Jeanne McCullough
Clark McDaniel

Seniors Assumed Leadership



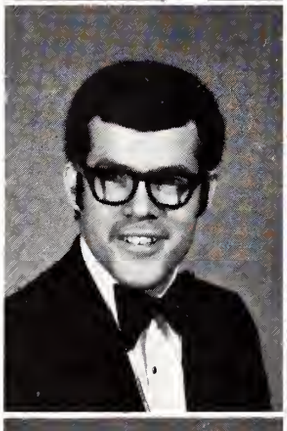
David McDonald
Judy Markham



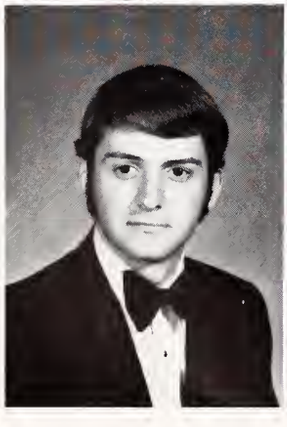
Mike Maze
Daniel R. Miller



Cheryl Bridges proves her involvement as she enlightens Darrell Rice and Marsha Smith to the Spanish Club.



Randy Miller
Edward Lee Milliner, Jr.
Barry Myers
Patricia L. Moore



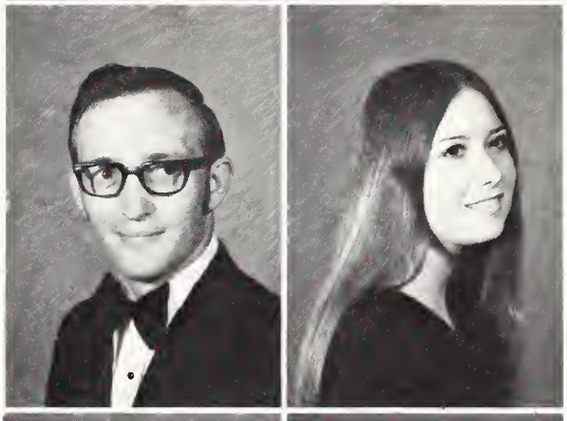
Robert A. Moore
Karen Mosely
Betty Jean Mudd
Gail Musick

Roles to Guide Peers

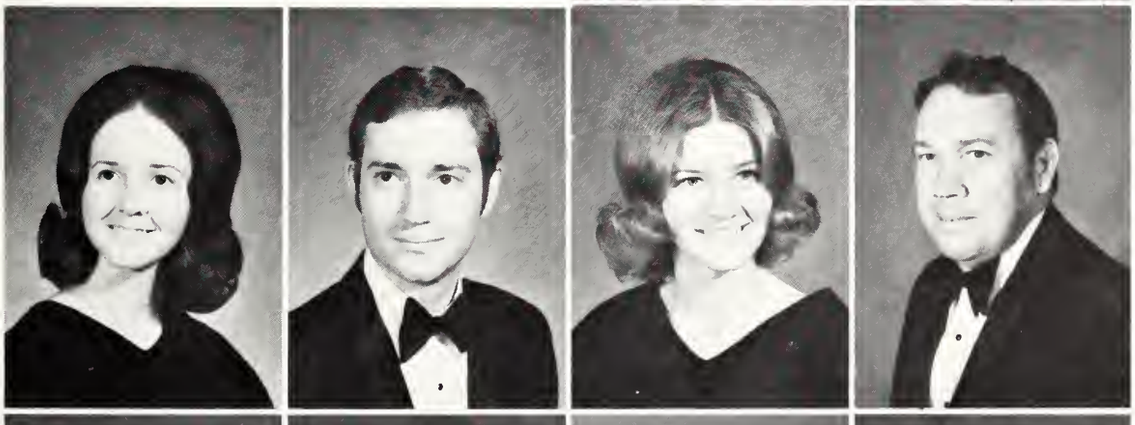




Issac Myers
Ray J. Newton



Fredrick D. Nichols
June Norton



Darlene Odom
Franklin Odom
Vicki O'Neal
Ronald Padgett



Gary M. Palmer
Carl Parnell
Keith B. Parks
Michael Payne

Seniors Took



Janet Black (left) and Brenda Christenbury give their "little sisters" a campus tour.



Nancy Harmon of the "Nancy Harmon Singers" performs during a morning assembly program.



Danny Phipps
Tommy Pike



Larry Powell
Ethan Raath



Angel Luis Renta
Sandra Kay Reynolds



Pamela Rice
Gregory Dale Russell

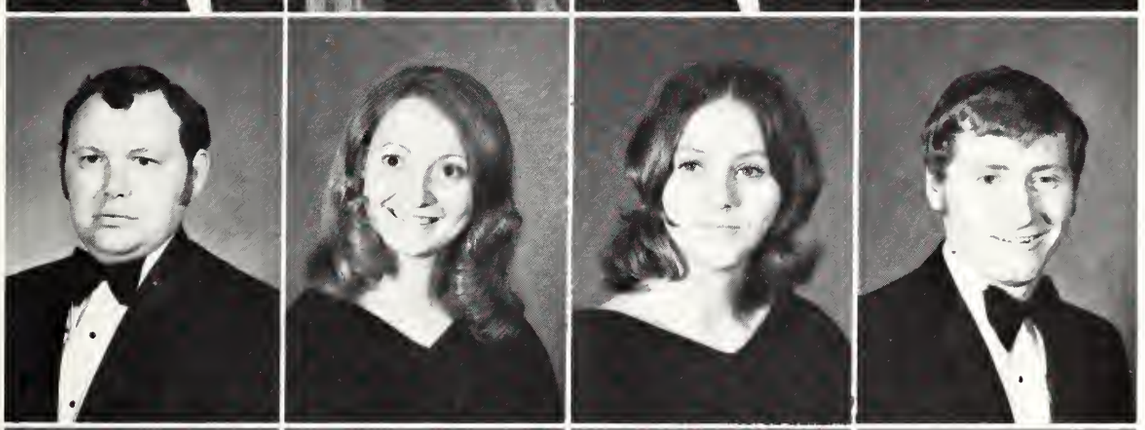
Time to Reflect... Share



Jane Cornelius Salyer
Ronald Saunders
Tony D. Scott
Dianne Kay Self



Howard Morris Sellers
Trudy Shadrick
Ronald E. Sheam
Maxine Sims



Gerald Skaggs
Jenny L. Smartt
Becky Smith
Michael Smith



Lauretta Snyder
David Solar
Patricia Splawn
James Reginald Spooner



Senior music major John Delk takes time from the piano to polish his car.



Deborah Stokes
Sylvia Sue Stone
Gail Dees Thomas
David Tidwell



Tim Travis Todd
R. Joel Trammell
Ruth Valcarcel
Zelma Valcarcel



Wendell Vaughn
Lester Vick
Claudia Waites
David Ray Walker



Russell D. Ward
Camilla Conn Warren

Clyde Cleve Waters
Johnny Websters

Margaret Weible Pickle
Angela Wetherington

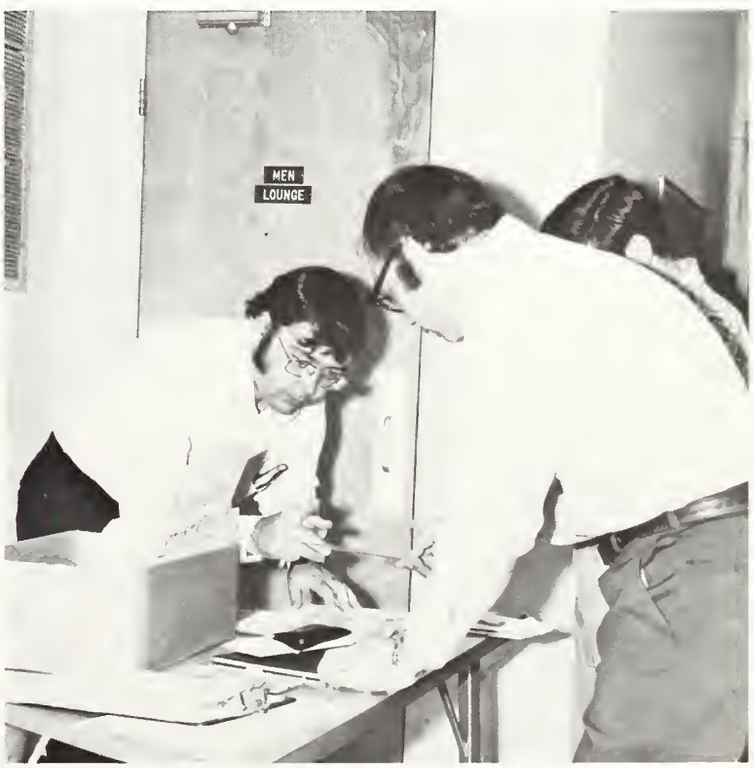
Charles W. White
Debbie ~~Whitten~~ Whither

Butch Wilson
Bill Woodard

Seniors Rise to Fulfill Goals



Construction workers complete the final stages of replacing the college nameplate on the front campus.



David Walker assists Bill Nichols with veterans information.



Chip Pace completes his formal attire with a flower by the help of a friend.

Juniors...



Curtis Akers
Jewell Akhdary
Leonard Albert
James Anderson
Sherene Andrein

Janis Balazovic
Geneil Barrineau
Elveida D. Bauer
Debra Belomy
Andy Blackman

Jimmy W. Bilbo
Sue Boatwright
Margaret Bing
Charline Bowles
Janet Black



Gary Harris assists students during fall registration.

. . . Anticipate Collegiate Excitement



Valerie Black
Don E. Bozard
Carolyn M. Braddy
Ella Braxton
Cheryl E. Bridges

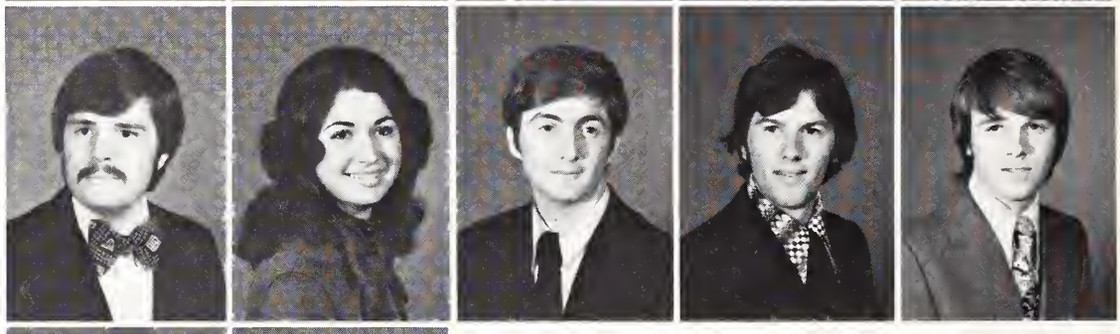
Julia M. Busch
Carolyn Cagle
Tim Chastin
Daniel Clark
Daniel Coleman

Jeffery Colkmire
Barbara Collins
Catherine Conn
James G. Cornett, Jr.
Edgar Cornwell

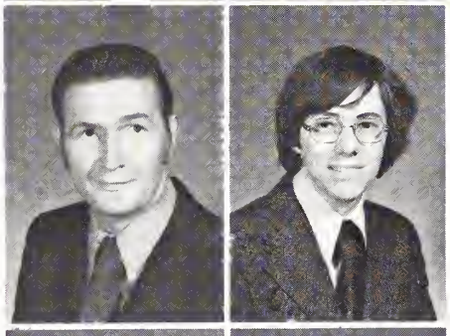
Versatile Juniors Contribute to



Larry O. Cripps
Joanne Dean
Jessie Deems, Jr.
Willard M. Dockery, Jr.
Kenneth Donnelly



Stephen Duggins
Nora E. Elrod
Russell E. Evenson
Wayne R. Faust
James E. Floyd



James B. Ford
Richard Ford



Dale Frith
John Fuson



Students wait in line to pay school bill.



Students discuss first day problems.

Campus Excitement



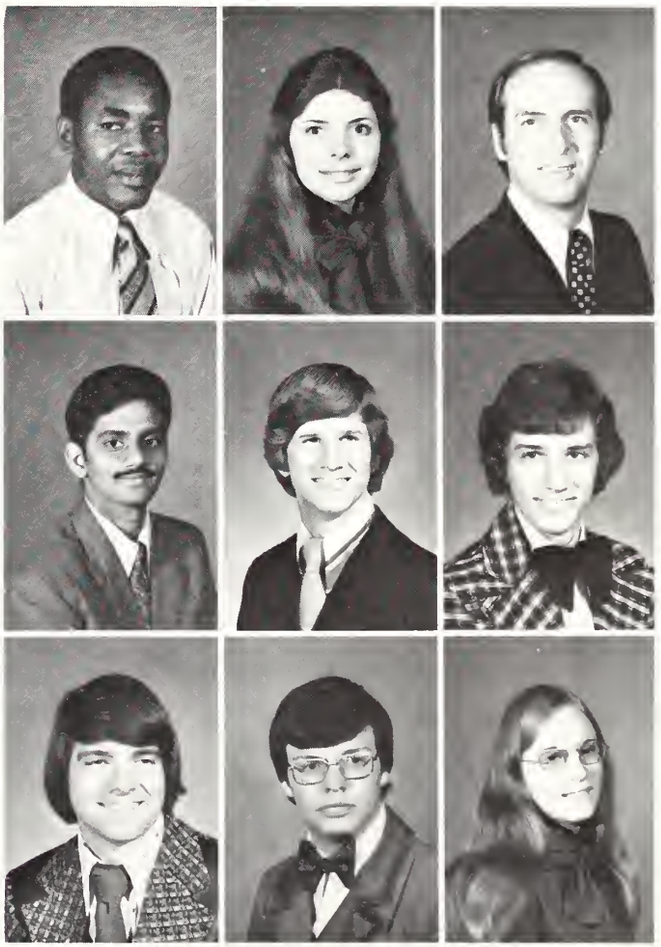
Jannuth Gatlin
Sylvia Gause
Dwight Gentry

Enus Gordon
Willie L. Griffin, Jr.
John Griffis



Tana Lonon takes a stroll on Delta Zeta Induction Day.





Trevor Grizzle
Vinayakudu Gullapalli
Duane Hall

S. Suzanne Hall
Randy Hamon
Phil Harmeson

Bryan Hersey
Randy Higgenbottom
Janice Higgins



Virginia Hiserote
Cathy Housley



Beverly Howell
Larry D. Hudson



Students relax in the Student Center.



Janet Hargraves plays Ping-Pong.

Juniors Adjust to Routine



Valita Gaye Hudson
Vicki Hudson
Mary Alice Huntley
Keith Ivester
Jackie D. Johns



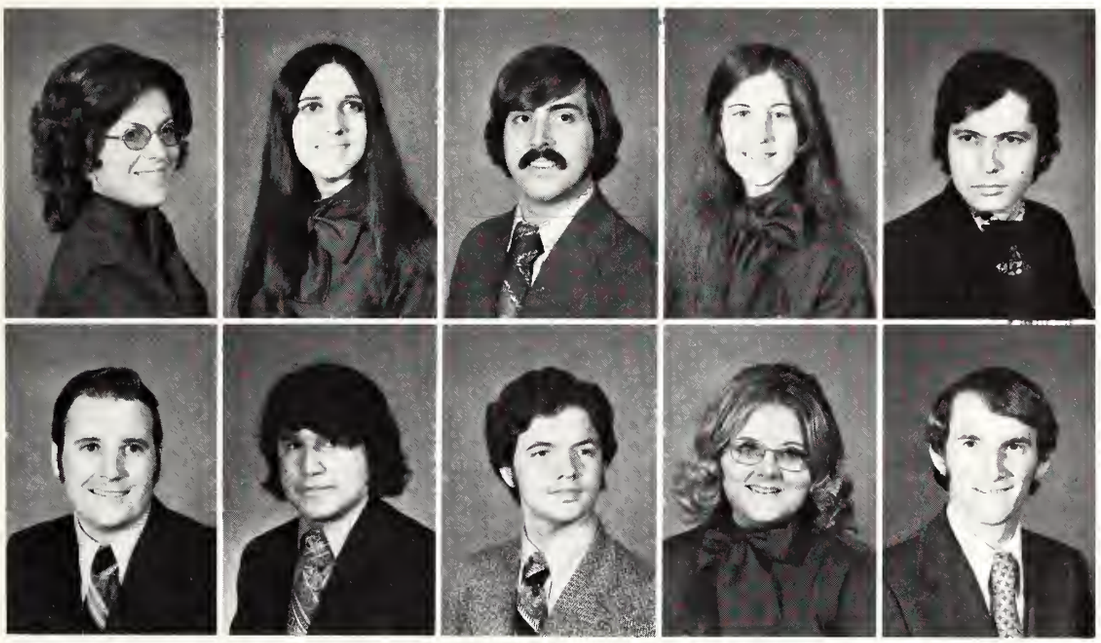
Jacqueline D. Johnson
Susan Johnson
Dennis Jordan
Kenneth Jordan
Paul Kalem



Galileans involve themselves during a performance.



Jim Dutton explains registration to Judy Foister.



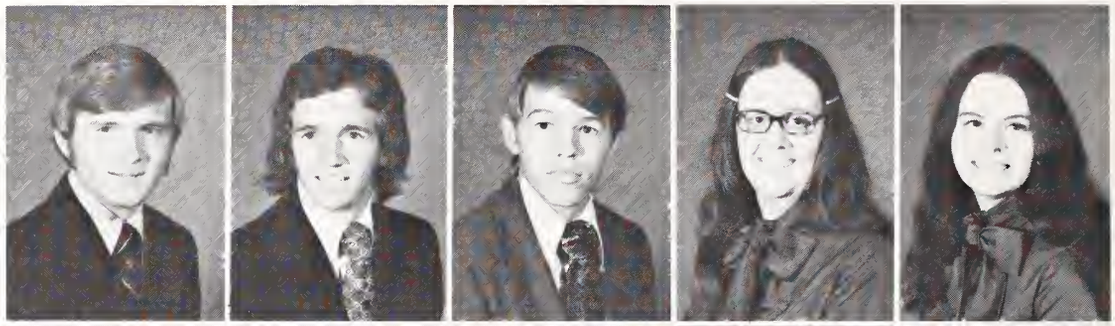
Rebecca A. Kalmanir
Becky Kavanaugh
Joseph G. Keen
Carolyn Sue Kelley
Frankie Keown

Larry Knowles
Danny Lacer
Carroll E. Landreth, Jr.
Cheryl Larson
Roger LeCroy

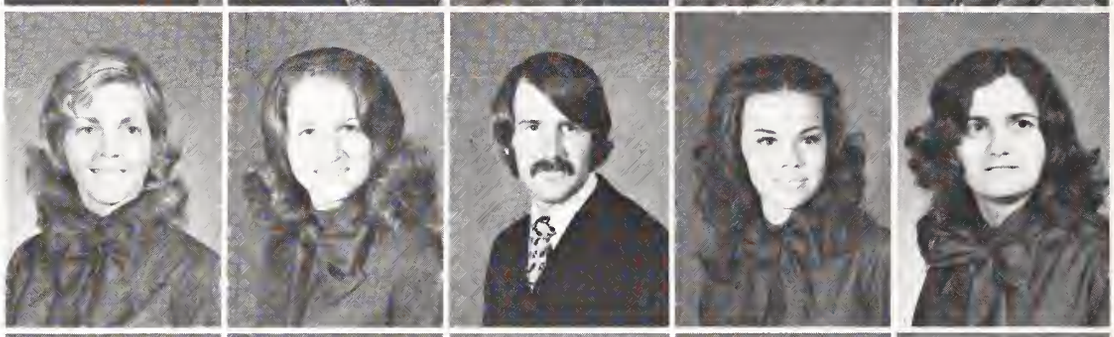


Students enjoy North Cleveland get-acquainted party.

Communication Acquaints



Greg Linder
Dennis Livingston
Michael Lloyd
Charre Lowery
Pam Lowery



Bonnie Lucy
Karen Luke
David McElhaney
Pam McKay
Patricia McManus



Sharon Maloney
Karen Masters
Herbert Meyers
Billie Miller
Brenda Mitchell



Marshall Mooney
Charlotte Moore

Elaine Moore
Rick Moore

Timothy Moore
Danny Murray



Two Alumni discuss "the good ole days."

Juniors With Peers



Pamela Newton
Bill Nichols
Sharon Nobles
Michael O'Neal
Charles Oaks

Yvonne Orvin
Daphne
Larry Perritte
Judy Ann Poss
Wanda Pressley

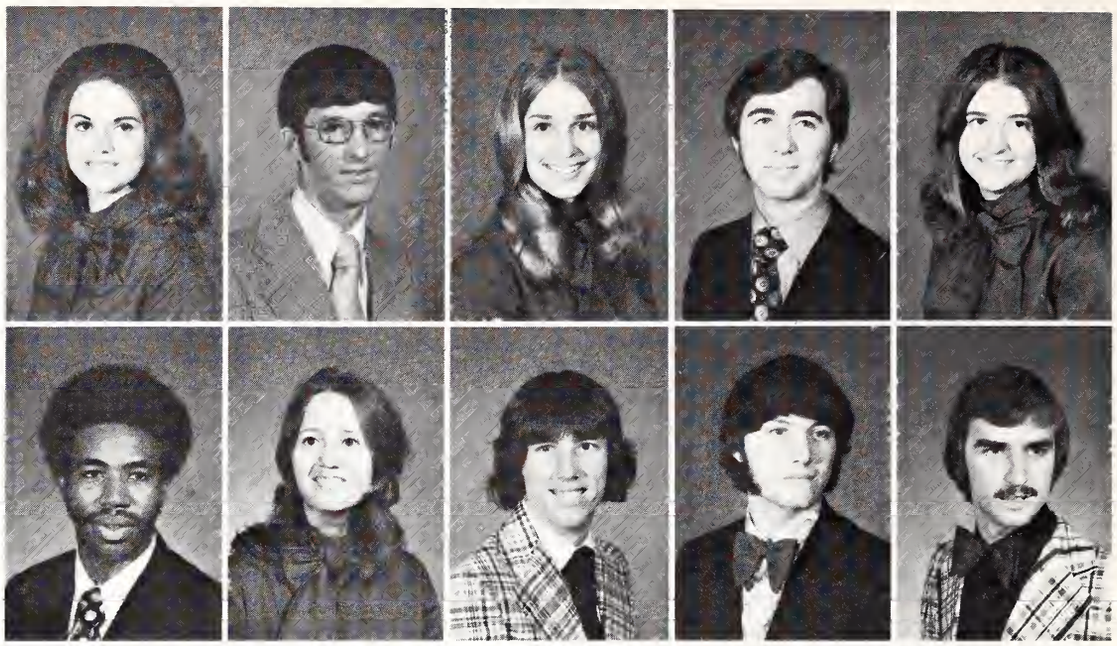
Sharon Puckett
Sharon Ramsey
David Reynolds
Bobby Rhodes
David Richardson



Students enjoy a meal in the cafeteria.



Bruce Conn finds time to visit the Post Office daily.



Priscilla Riggs
John Rollison
Marsha Rope
Dan Rosson
Debbie Sanders

Theodore Sanford
Mary Schembri
William Schmidt
George Selin
Terry Ray Sellers



Frosh girls huddle during football game.



Brenda Joyce Simmons
Danny Smartt
Myra Strickland
Brenda Sumpter
Vicky Tabor

David Taylor
Jane Teague
Jean Tillery
Danny L. Tirey
David Townley



Rodney Turner
David Valcarcel
Wilson Van Winkle
Will Wass
Stephen D. Wayne, Jr.

Edward Webb
Freddie Whittemore
Diane Wienckowski
Doc Rufus Williams
Wilma Williams

Facial Expressions Tell a Story



A tired look on Sadie Hawkins Day.



Brenda Willingham
Buddy Willingham
Virginia Willis
Rita Wilson
Jerry Wood
Aneta Wyatt

Class of '76



Jimmy Allen explains the art of shoeshining to Phil Harmeson and Jimmy Phillips as Randy Hamon demonstrates.

Deborah Abernathy
Vicki Allen



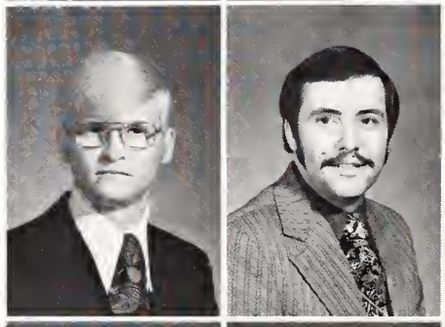
Gene Anding
Joyce Ayers



Linda Backner
Chere Baria



Luther Barrentine
Ted Barrineau



Susan Barrows
Sam Belisle
Sandra K. Boatwright
Douglas Bobitt
Sheila J. Boone



Dennis Botts
Deborah Bradford
Charlotte Brant
Debi Bridges
S. Eursley Britt





Tyrone A. Brown
Bobby Brumley
Susan Butler
Larry Carpenter
Milton Carter

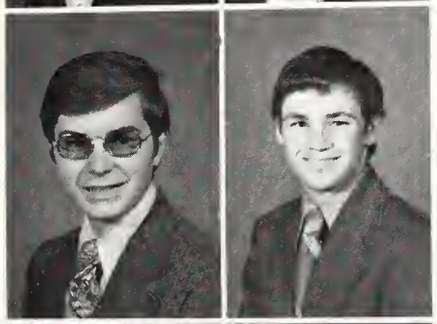


Virginia Cauley
Karen Cerezo
Brenda Clouse
Barbara Jean Colbert
Suzy Coleman



Bonnie Collins
Judy Collins

Sets Spirited Pace



Kim B. Cook
Ray Cook



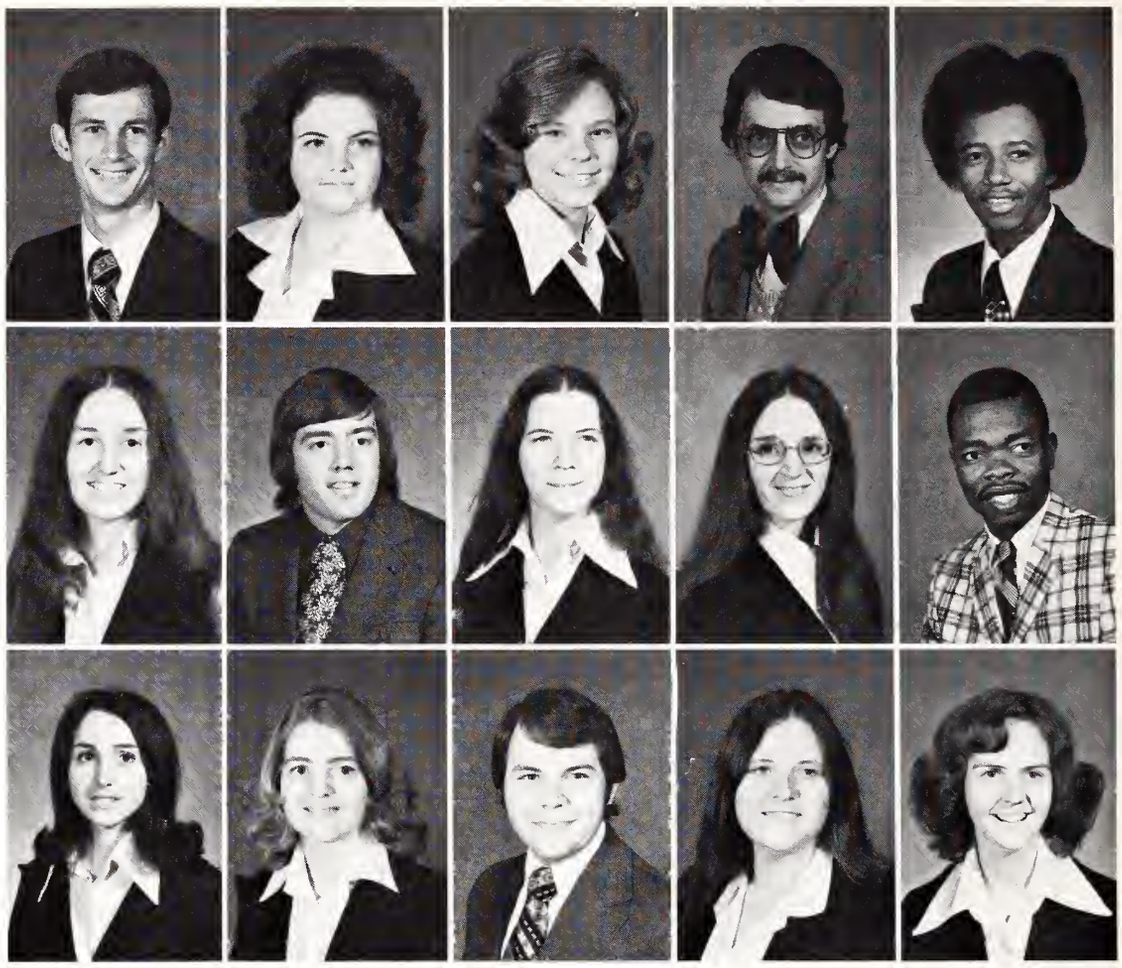
Michael Cooper
Mark Copper



Tommy Covington
Wanda Critchfield



Randall Stripling supervises sound equipment in the main auditorium.



Sammy Davis
Linda Dawsey
Janice Doby
Richard Dotson
Ralph Douglas

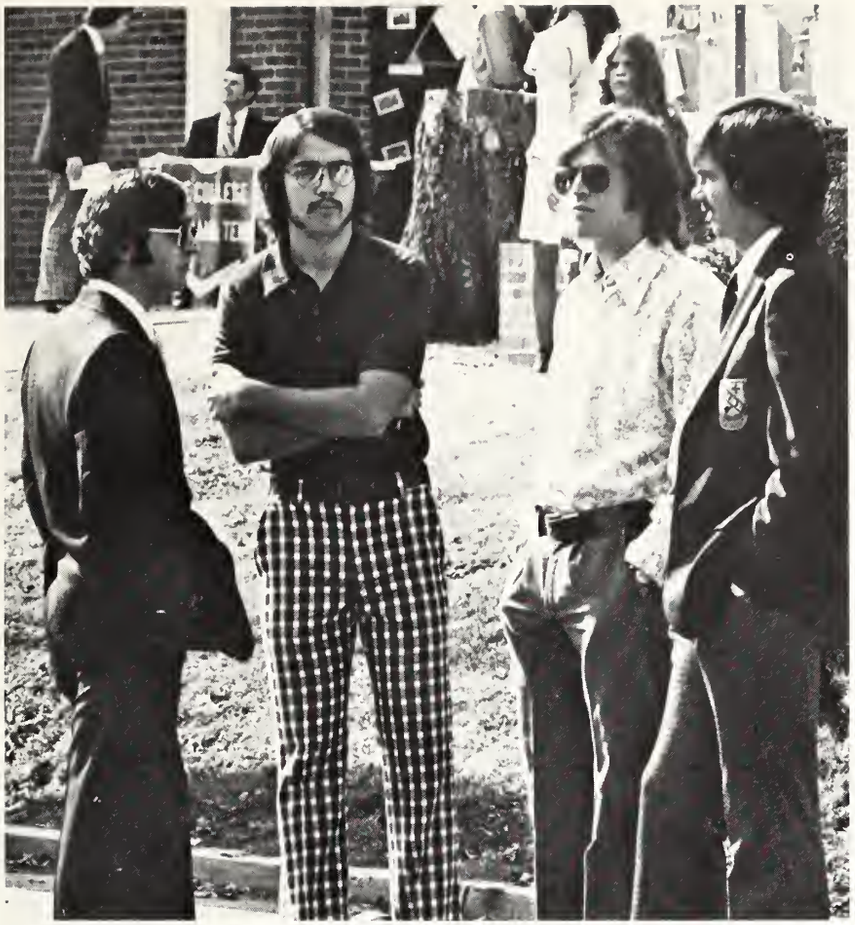
Mitzi Dunn
Kent Ellison
Linda Ellison
Susan Espenschied
David Eyop

Wanda Faust
Joyce Gentry
Bob Gibson
Diane Gilbert
Melinda Godsey

Sophomores Interact... Excel



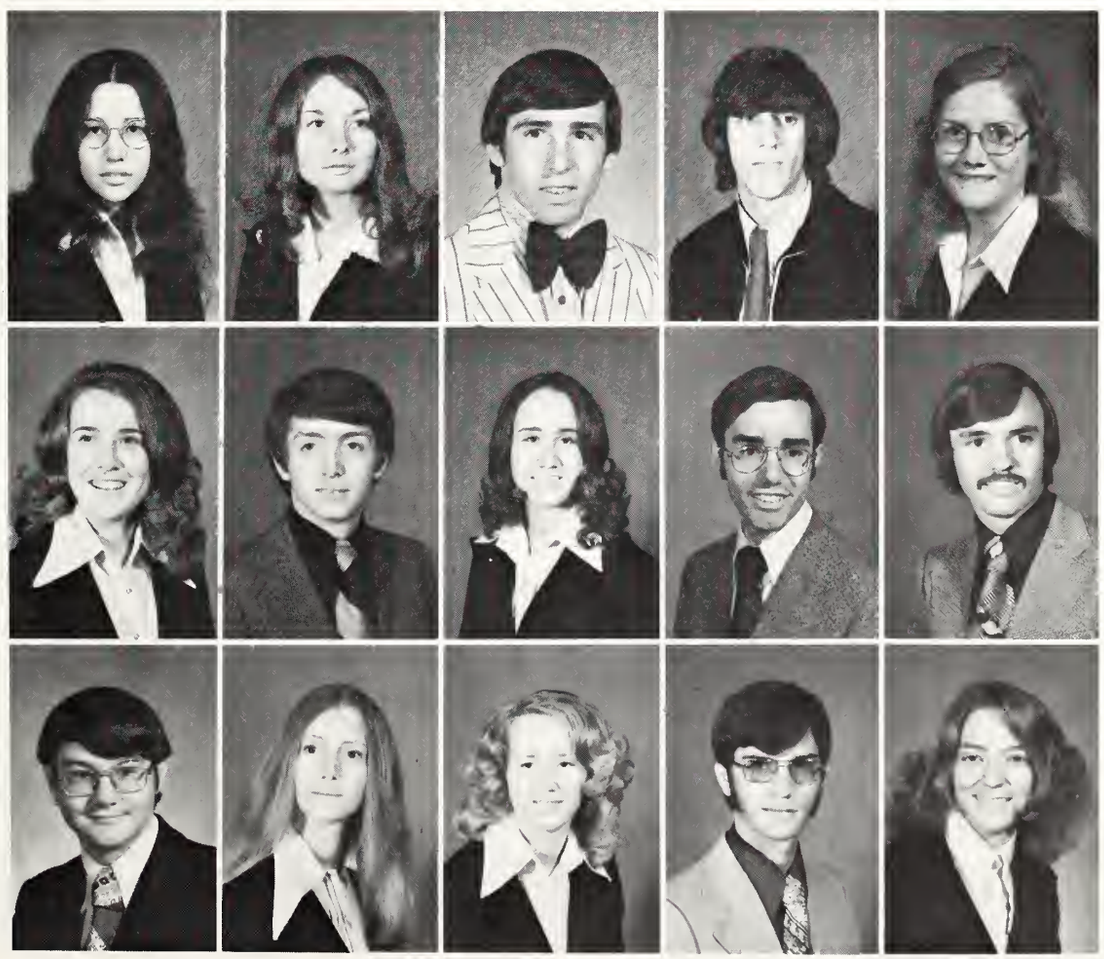
Students take advantage of a sunny afternoon to picnic on the front lawn.



Ron Jeffcoat, Steve McCullough, Larry Osborne, Terry Patrick make plans for College Day.



Hubert Maples utilizes the dewey decimal system to meet a research paper deadline.

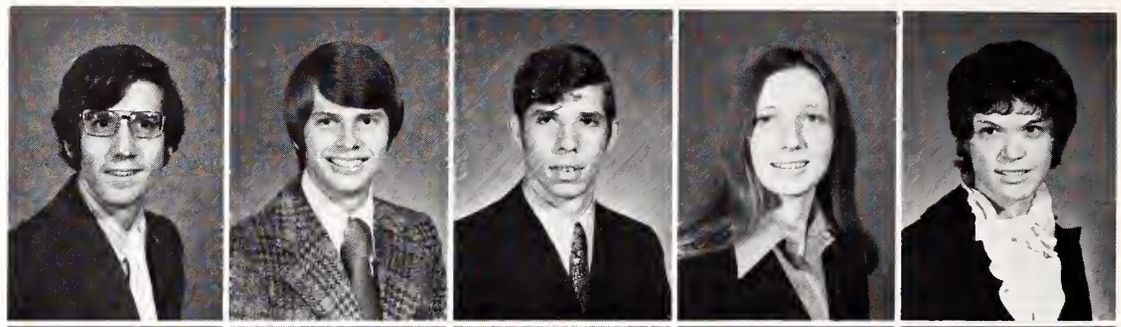


Karlene Graham
Becky Griffis
Paul Grubb
Dwight Guthrie
Annette Hale

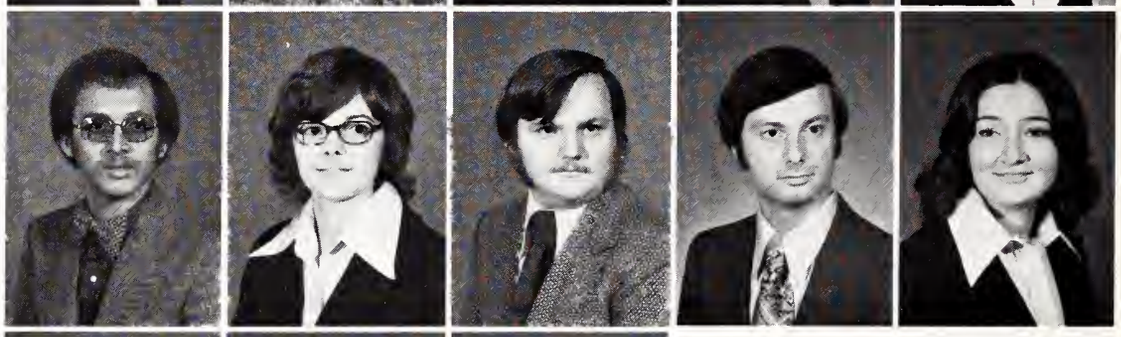
Diane Hamilton
Randall Hamilton
Elaine Haney
Kenneth Hawley
Ron Hegler

Paul Herndon
Patricia Hitchcock
Fran Holiday
Douglas Holt
Sharon Hutchinson

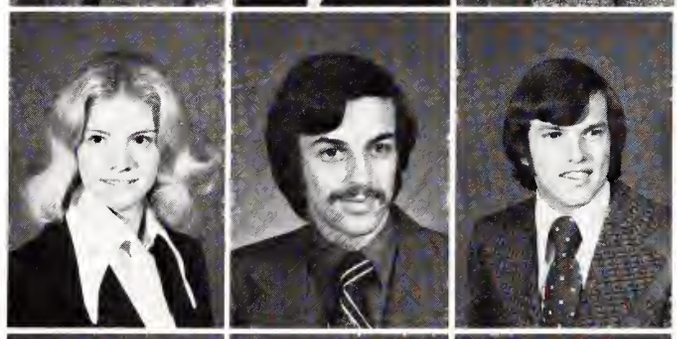
Sophomores Support All Facets



Wade Hinson
Steve Holder
Charles Hollis
Rebecca Howell
Debra Ingram



Tony Jacobs
Susan Jameson
Lonnie Johnson
Phil Johnson
Sue Ellen Johnson



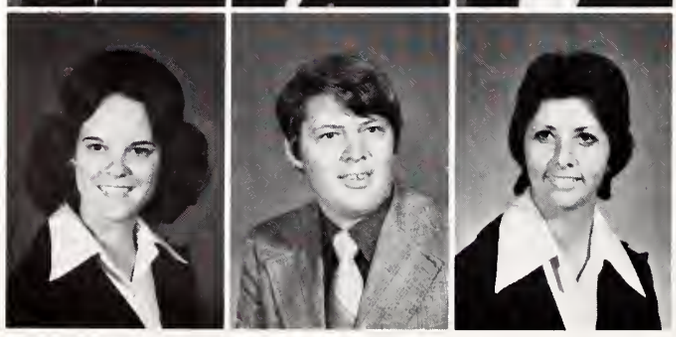
Melda Jones
William Jones
Garth Justice



Terry Kato
Judi Kelly
LeGrand Kelly



Pamela King
Sherri King
Diane Knowles



Patty Knowles
Walter Landers
Cindy Lane

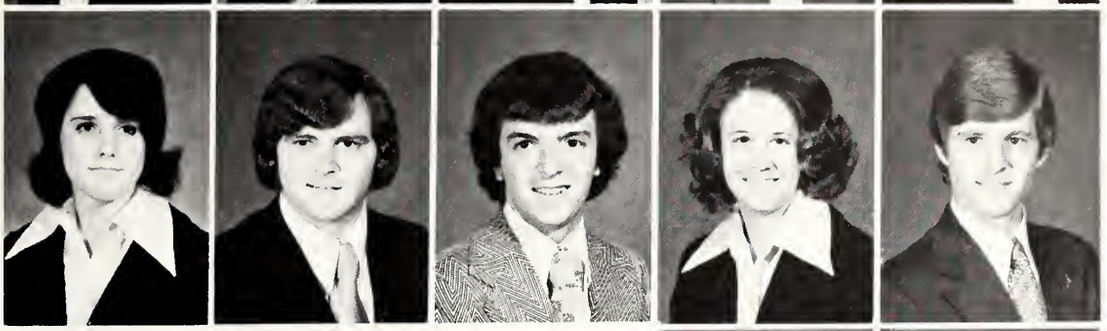


Honette Echols, Nick Humble, and Rudy Felton keep tabs on stats during a Viking encounter.

of Lee College Community



Sue Lanier
David Lauster
Kenneth Lee
Lugh Lemley
Deborah Levels

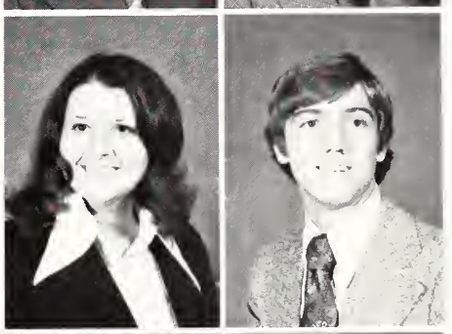


Elizabeth Lipson
Vernon Lloyd
Larry Lowry
Patsy Luke
Steve McBrayer





James Manning III
David Martindale



Paula Mason
Walter Mauldin, Jr.



Brenda Medlin
Jo Mikell



Anita Mizelle
Paula Mobley

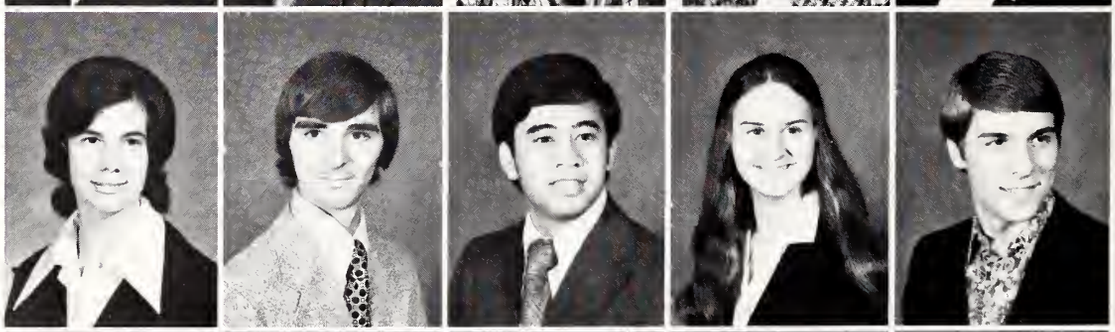


Mike Gibson shows his skill at watermelon carving during frosh orientation.

Joy Molina
Larry Monterosso
Art Moore
Danny Moore
Patsy Moore



Colleen Morgan
Gary Morris
Francis Muldez
Brenda Mulkey
Gary Murphy



E. T. Nichols
Judy Norrell
Marilyn O'Neal Dial
Sylvia Odum
Elizabeth Overbay



Sophs Prove Diversified Interests



Richard Pace
Robert Pace
Tony Padgett
Hubert Parker
Paula Patton

Bryce Pettit
Jeff Pettiway
Sara Petty
Greg Phillips
Daphne Pinder

Tim Pompey
Bobbie Poteete
Karen Powell
Riley Puckett
Stan Rankin



Priscilla Haar and John Delk combine forces on a music department project.



Steve Holder takes a dubious look at his Ping-Pong shot.

Progressive Sophomores Achieve



Steven Rathbone
Sandra Rayborne
Debra Rhodes
Darrell Rice
Steve Ridenhoor

Milton Riley
Eddie Roblins
Annie Robinson
Christopher Rodgers
Darrell Rose



Gary Moore patronizes Bloodmobile campaign.



Clifford Sareen
Patsy Selvage
Ismael Serrano, Jr.
James Shaffer
Robert Silver
Becky Simpson



Bambi Young suggests prompt action to her man on Sadie Hawkins Day



Ben Smith
Cathy Smith



Franklin Smith
Ronald Smith



Stepleen Soloman
Shauna Souther

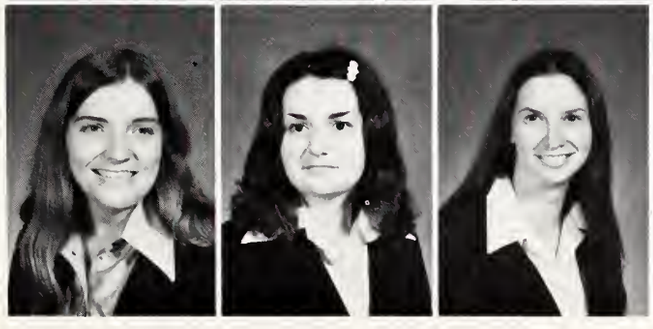


Gayle Speer
Karetha Stanley





Karl Stearns
Denise Stokes
Vickie Stone
Charles Stott
Randall Stripling





Debra Stuckey
Katina Sullivan
Teresa Sullivan
David Sutberry
Chris Thomas

Sophomore Gait Slows...



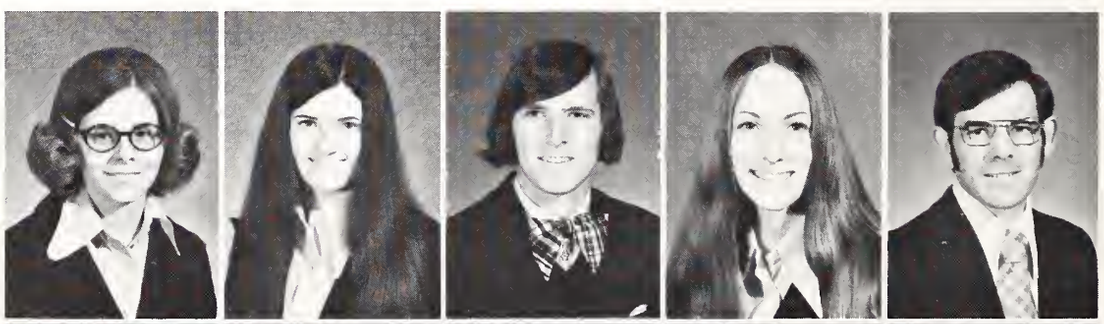
Larry Thomas
Phillip Thomas
Wayne Thomas
Patricia Thorntan
Brenda Tremmul



Christopher Underwood
James Underwood
Wesley Vernatter
J. H. Vicars
Jodie Voiles



Larry Carpenter and Danny Clark reach the end of the registration process.



Sheryl Wass
Bonnie Waters
Robert Waters
Ginger Watkins
Paul West, Jr.



Deborah Whitlow
Terry Wicker
Barbara Wilhite
Carla Wilkins
Renee Willetts



Reverend James Slay leads students from a morning chapel service.

Ponders Future



Danny Henderson enjoys a few moments between classes with friends in the Student Center.



Reuben Williams
Regina Willingham
Diane Willis
Eugene Willis
Bill Wilson

Judy Wilson
Dale Wiseman
Carmelita Woodard
Krista Wright
Darrell Woodard



Collegiate interaction must often be mobile.

'77 Frosh...



Stephanie Hutchinson takes note of interesting canteen sights.



Mr. John Simmons paints a country store for the Parade of Favorites set.

Yvonne Abner
Myla Addington
Dani Allred
Gregory Anderson
Harold Ashi
James Asken, Jr.



Fawzy Attia
Robert Ball
Harriet Barker
Larry Barnett
Louise Bean Champ
Gary Beecham



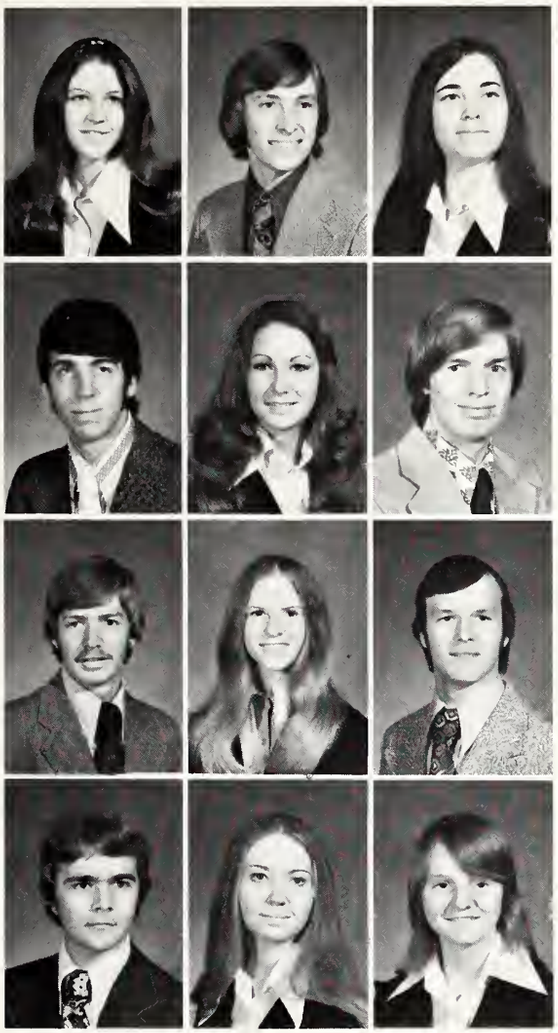
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Jim Bell
Patti Black
Glenn Blackaby
Cynthia Blalock
Sheila Bollinger



Martha Bommeli
Dora Bonilla
Joseph Boothe
Cheryl Burdashaw
Joan Bowen
Ron Branham



Are Eager to Learn



Orpah Brandt
Charles Brandt
Ronnie Brasher
Don Braswell

Oral Brewer
Brenda Cheryl Brown
Carol Brown
Debbie Brown

Florie Brown
Ronald Brown
James Browning
Debbie Brydge



John Chiara and Vivian Brown exchange ideas.

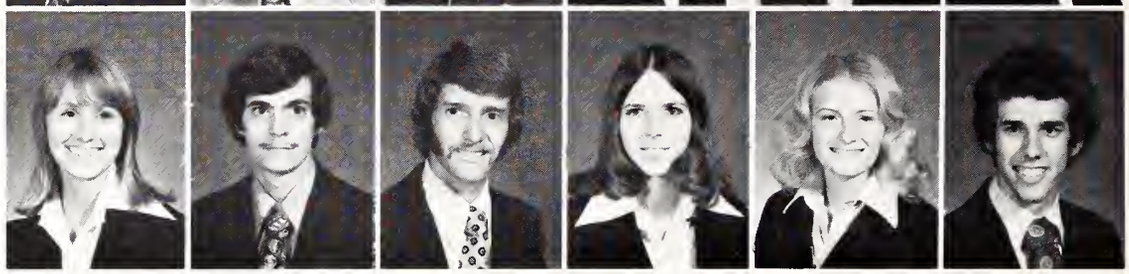


Steve Bullion
Debbie Bunch
Larry Bunch
Donnie Burton
Angela Byrd
Sharon Byrd

Deborah Caldwell
Reginald Caldwell
Joseph Calfee
Jenny Cantrell
Danna Carroll
Gregory Carter



Richard Case
David Cato
Roger Chase
Diana Chester
Brenda Christenbury
Denise Christian



Donna Christy
Roger Childers
Dan Clayton
Susan Clayton
Hettie Cleveland
Hubert Cochran

Freshmen Achievement Via Arousal



Vindagua football team plans intramural strategy.



Linda Coleman
Elaine Coley
Noland Colkmire
Karen Combs
David Conn
Frances Conner



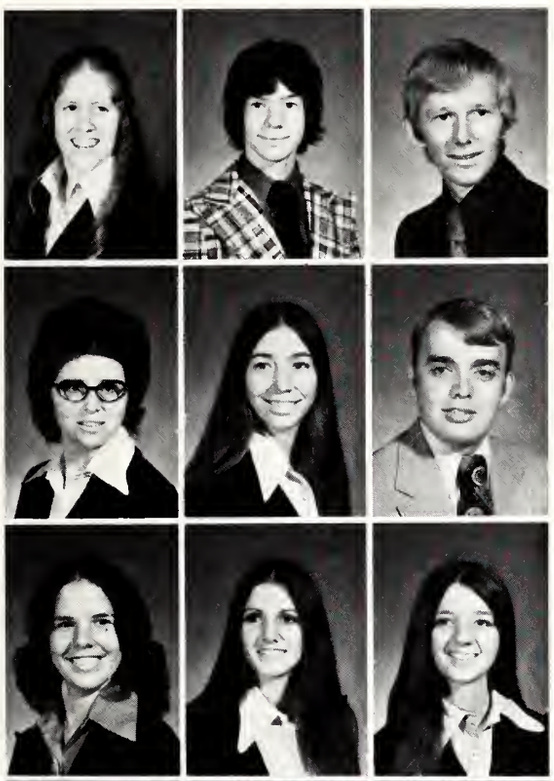
Judy Cooper
Joseph Cooper, Jr.
Pamela Cooper
Dorcas Crawford
Deborah Creech
Joel Crum



Danny Clark pauses a moment from building a stage set.



P.O.F. Stage Manager Chuck Lovelace gets the wood ready for building the ramp.





Deborah Davis
Donna Davis
Paulette Davis
Beverly Dean
Samuel DeLong

Jerry Dennison
Linda Dewey
Becky Dingess
Joyce Dingess
Danny Dockey

Tommy Doolittle
Michael Douglas
Rosamond Dowles
Paul DuPont
Denise Dupree

Jimmy Dupree
James Dutton

Patricia Dutton
Pholbe Egenstafer

Myrna Elam
Bucky Elrod

Eleandra Engley
Bobbie English

Frosh Keynote Discovery

Mike Errington
David Everett
Patricia Farroggia
Debbie Fincher
Karen Fink
James Fitzmorrin



Delores Florence
Kathy Flynn
Rebecca Fonte
Dennis Ford
Bonnie Forton
Donald Fowler



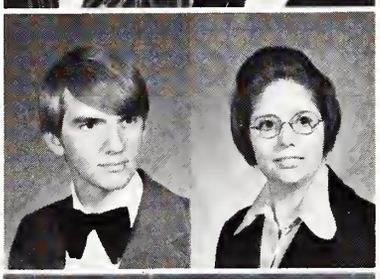
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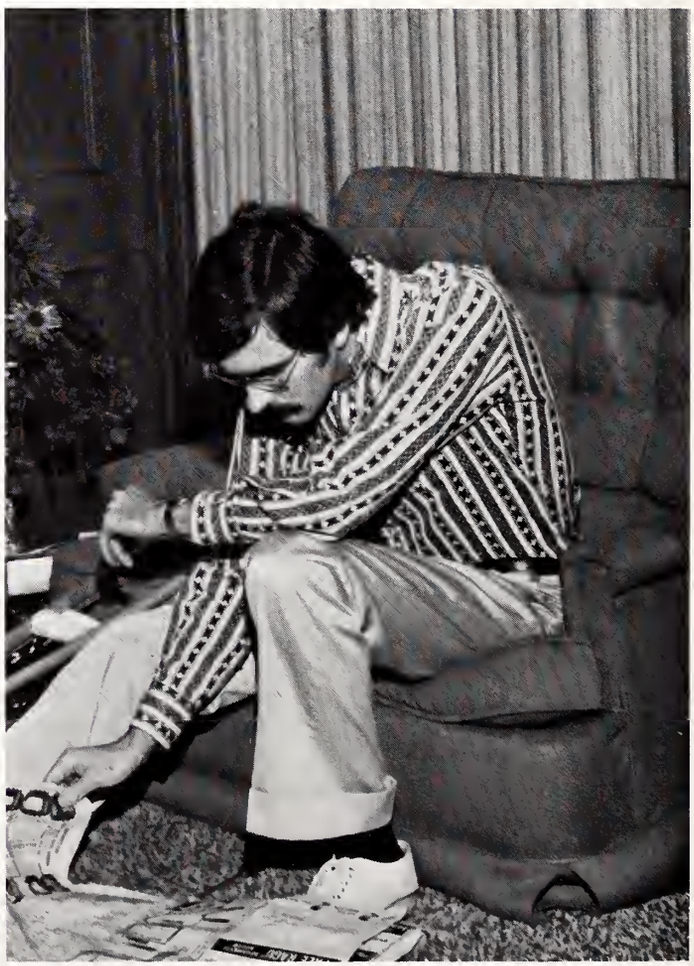


Shelly Glasscock
Gary Golden



Joseph Golden
Linda Gooden





Tim Todd checks out the news.



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Virginia Hickle
Stephanie Hickson
Marc Hileman
Cindy Hill



Windy Day and Dan Rosson join in for Ping-Pong doubles.

Action Sparks...



Mr. David Black raps with his wife Valerie (center) and Sue Boatwright in the canteen.



Richard Hixson
Gary Hogg
Angela Holley



Margaret Holland
Wanda Holland
Shelia Holcomb



Beverly Holden
Christine Holdridge
Debbie Holt



Connie Howell
Cynthia Hudgins
Linda Ingram
Kathy Ivey
Anita Jackson
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Debra Johnson
Glenda Johnson
Roger Johnson
Marie Jones
Thomas Jones



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Diane Justice
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Sandra Leigh

Reaction

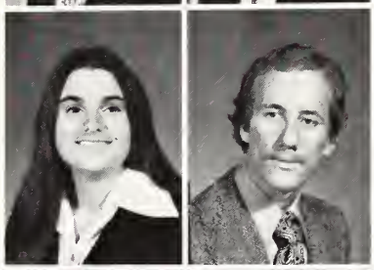




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Jimmy Lindsey



Jimi Luke
Janis McChesney



Janice McClain
Tyrone McClane



Vicki McClinton
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Mike MaHan
Mary Madden
Hazel Maklary



Marcie Mallory
Diane Mann
Rick Maples
Theresa Martin
Carole Medley
Frances Melvin



Jimmy Mikell
David Miller
Jose Minay
Danny Montgomery
Dean Moor
Deborah Moore



Gary Moore
Joe Moore
Patti Moss
Cam Mullis
Debra Mundy
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Freshmen Approach,

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Priscilla Myers
Nancy Neal
Sally Neeley
Linda Nelson

Judi Nichols
Jerry Northam
Ruth Nunnery Wright
VeRona Overstreet
Bobby Pack
Ron Padgett

Brenda Parris
Sherrol Patton
Grady Phillips, Jr.
Randy Poe
Garry Ponter
Pamela Pounders





David Richardson makes a tasty selection from the cafeteria cuisine.

Hesitate and... Emerge



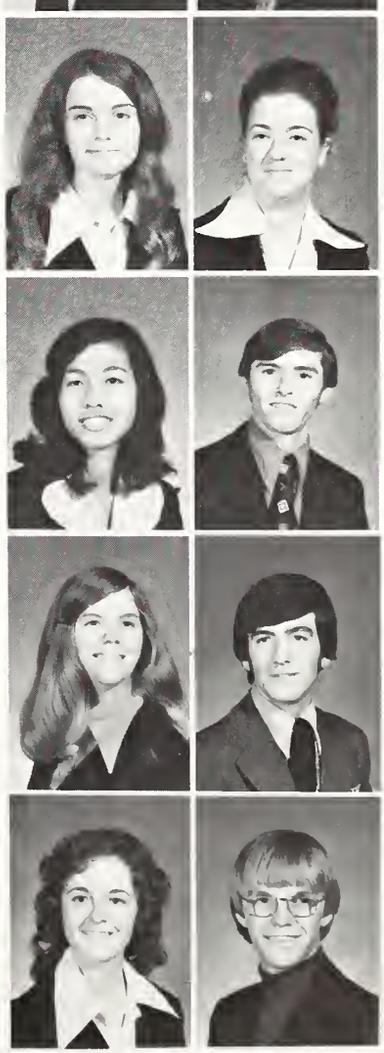
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Barry Pyeatt
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Paul Retcofsky
Donna Rice
Debby Richard
Columbus Richmond
Buster Roblin

Mary Roberts
Jan Rogers
Dennis Robinson
Jeff Sanders
Shirley Sanders
Susanty Sandjaja



Mike Gibson makes cafeteria announcements to inform students of daily events.



Dana Scoots
Martha Sellars

Irge Senduk
Gary Sexton

Joni Shamback
Jerry Shepherd

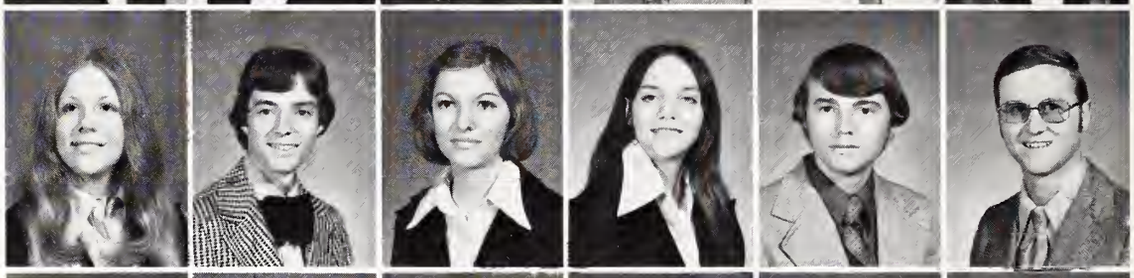
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Frosh Welcome Acceptance

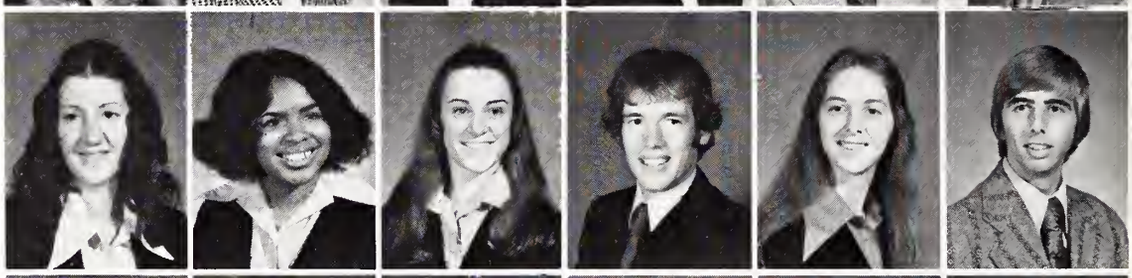
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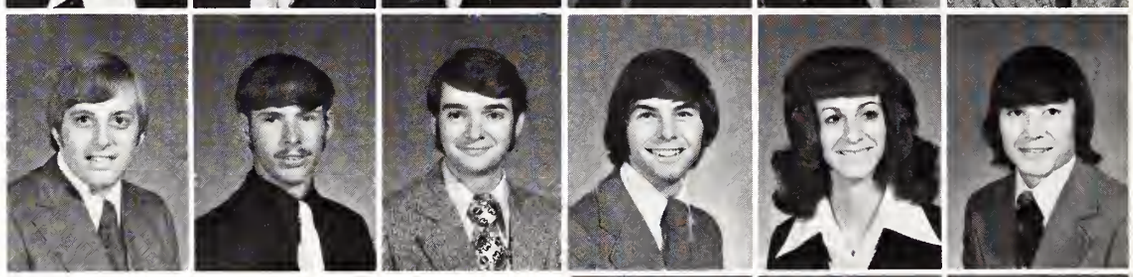
Karen Smith
Larry Smith
Pamela Smith
Karen Snyder
Gregory Sowder
James Sparkes



Patricia Stason
Audie Stevens
Shirley Stevens
Russ Stewart
Lisa Stolte
Roy Stone



Dan Stoneham
James Sullivan
Robert Sullivan
Ralph Surface
Angela Thompson
Michael Torres





Danny Murray gives an impromptu choral conducting demonstration.



Nancy Townley
Steve Triplett
Mozell Underwood

Ramon Valcarcel
Linda Veasey
Debbie Verburg

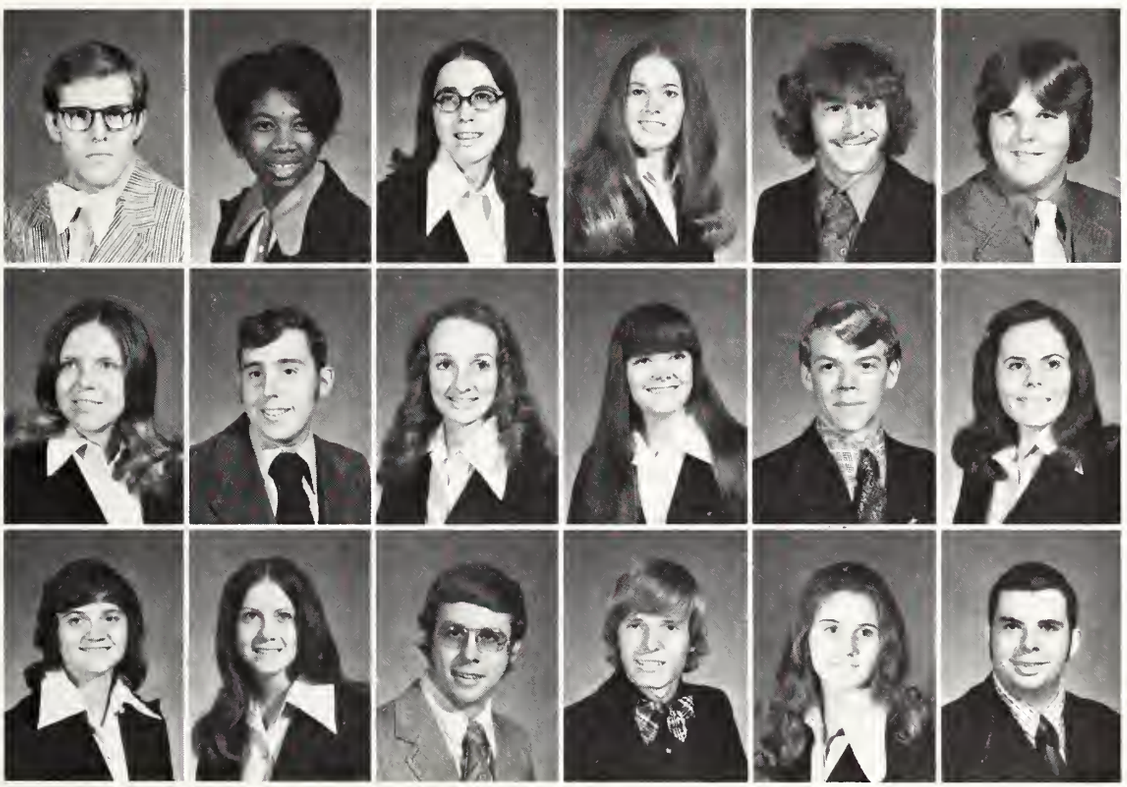
Janet Vulcano
Fran Waldron
Harry Ware



Don Burton briefs for a forthcoming exam.



Harry Ware assumes an active role in the freshman welcome gathering.



Joseph Warren
Patricia Warren
Debra Weiss
Kathleen Faye West
Michael Wheat
Rick White

Bonnie Whitfield
Robert Wiggins, Jr.
Denise Willetts
Deborah Williams
Gaylord Williams
Linda Williams

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Thindia Woodard
Mike Woody
Don Worley
Bambi Young
John Youngblood

Walter Isbell shares his notes with fellow students.




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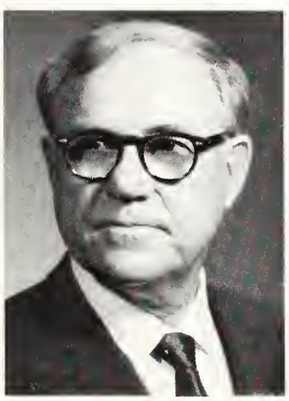


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Troy Baggett
State Youth Director

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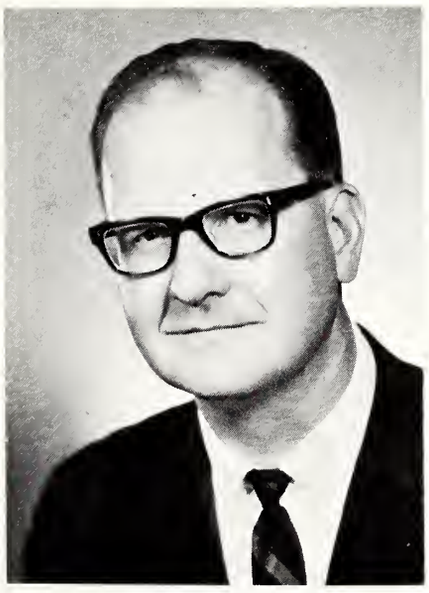
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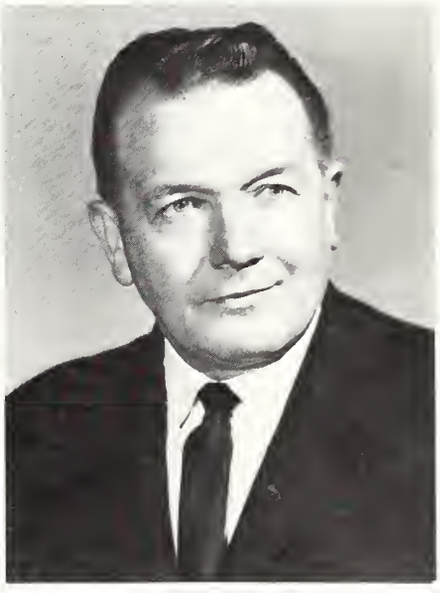
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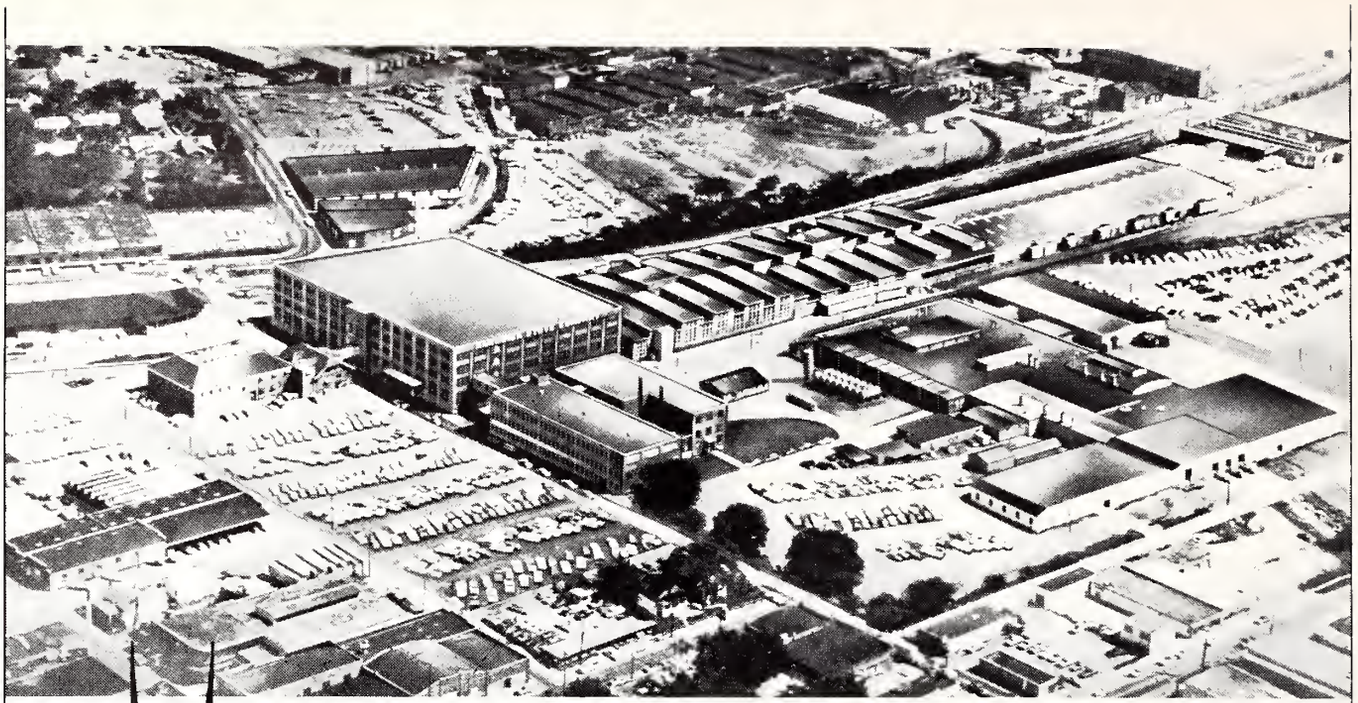


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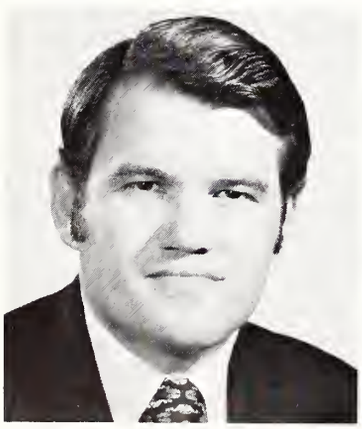




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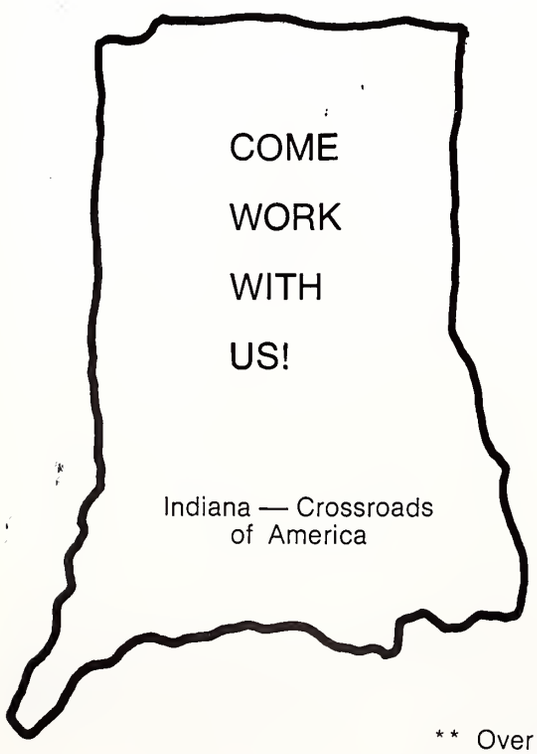
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(NOTE: S. A. Luke moved to North Carolina since picture was taken. William E. Winters has succeeded him.)

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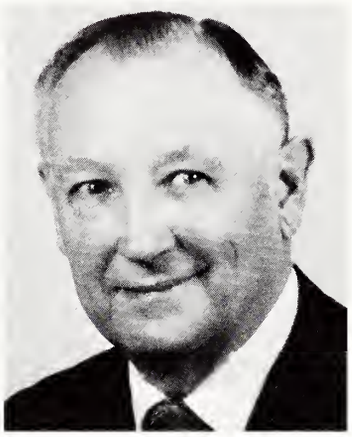
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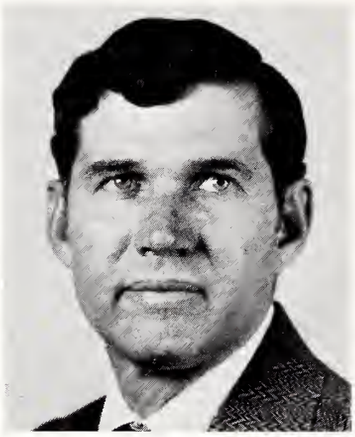
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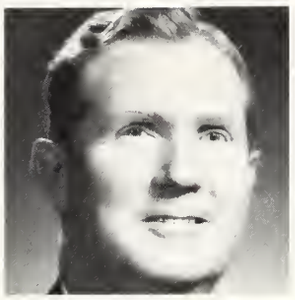


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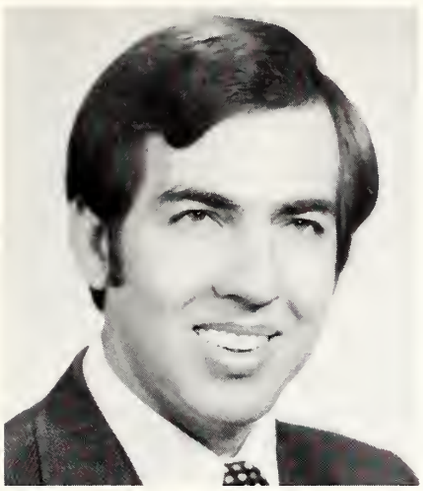
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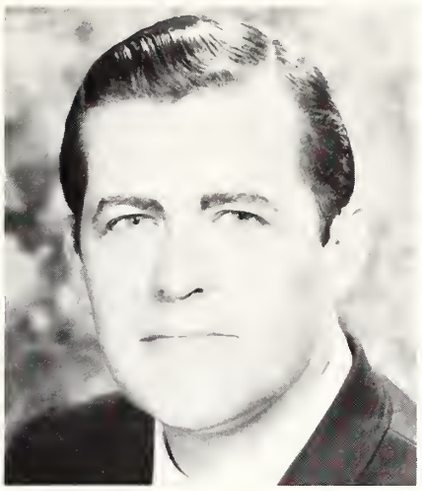
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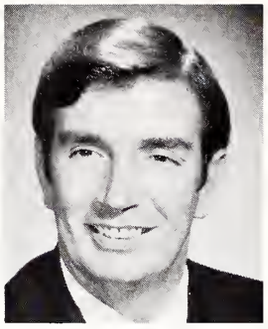
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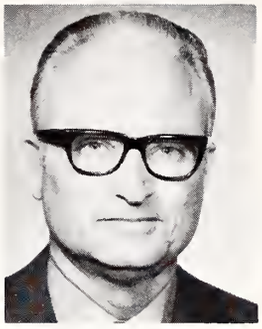




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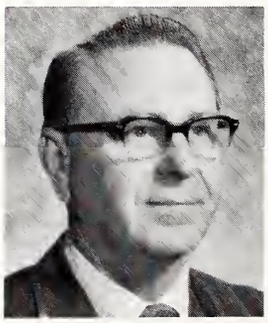


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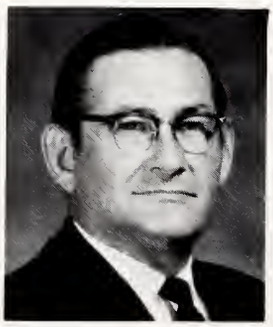
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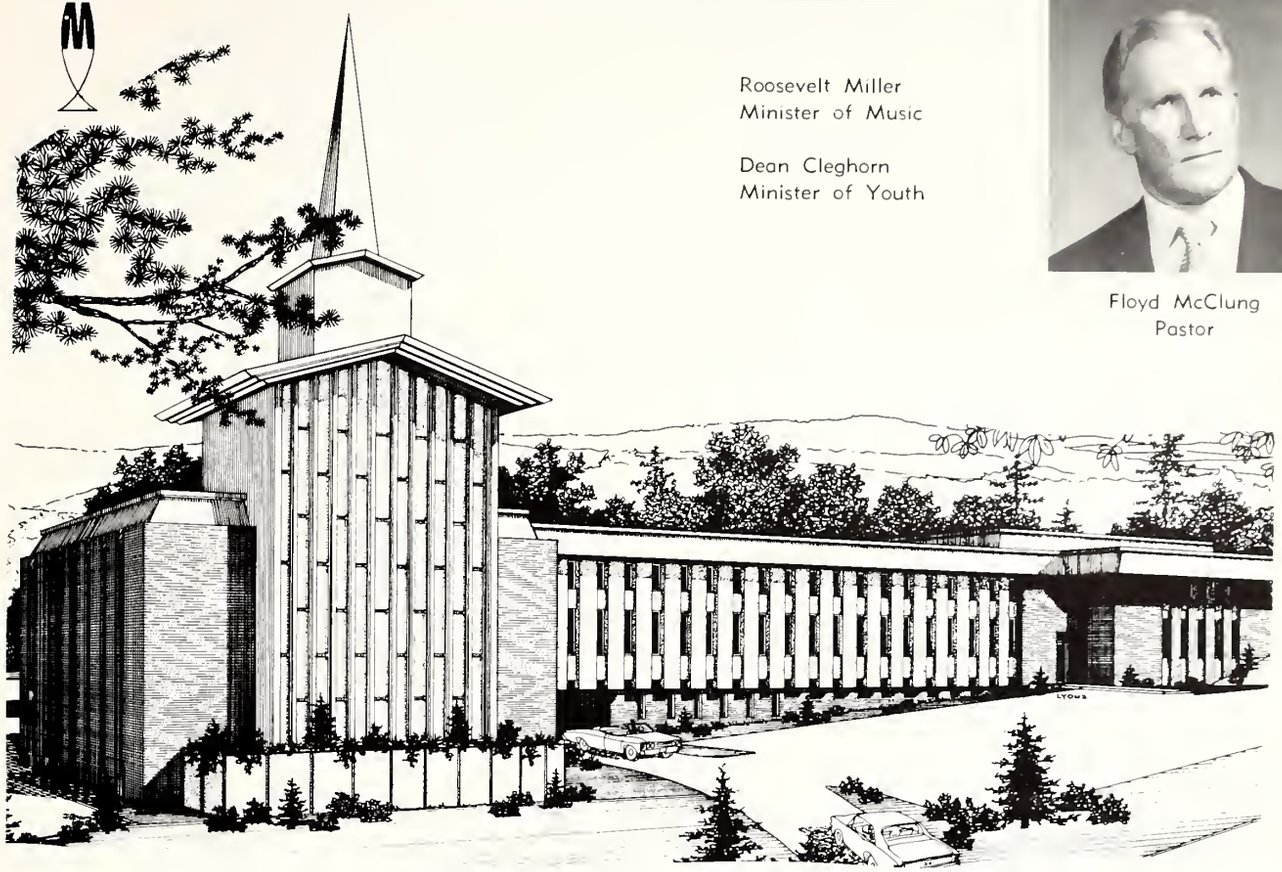


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